

# THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 22 NO. 3

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1940

Subscription \$1.50 per Year

## WELCOME TO MOKENA HOMECOMING!

Over 118 years ago when Old Chief Moke and his braves roamed the fertile prairies and game filled forests when the early white men came to what is now Mokena. It was in 1832 to be exact when the pioneers started their trek to the Will County territory to buy government land for \$1 an acre. Most of the in-

dians lived along streams and even today arrow heads, stone hatchets, etc., are found in the fields adjacent to Hickory Creek.

At first only a few scattered log cabins marked the beginning of Mokena. It was not until the early fifties that the village was platted by John McGovney and in a few

years various additions were added to the original village site. It was not until 1880 that the village was incorporated.

Several years ago the Mokena Civic Association sponsored the first Mokena Home-Coming and Harvest Festival. This was so successful that the event has been made an annual

affair.

This year Mokena again welcomes visitors and old friends. The big event is expected to bring hundreds of people to this more than a century old community and Mokena is extending a cordial welcome to all and promises a pleasant time for all. Hear old Chief speak and see his

eyes flash at night.

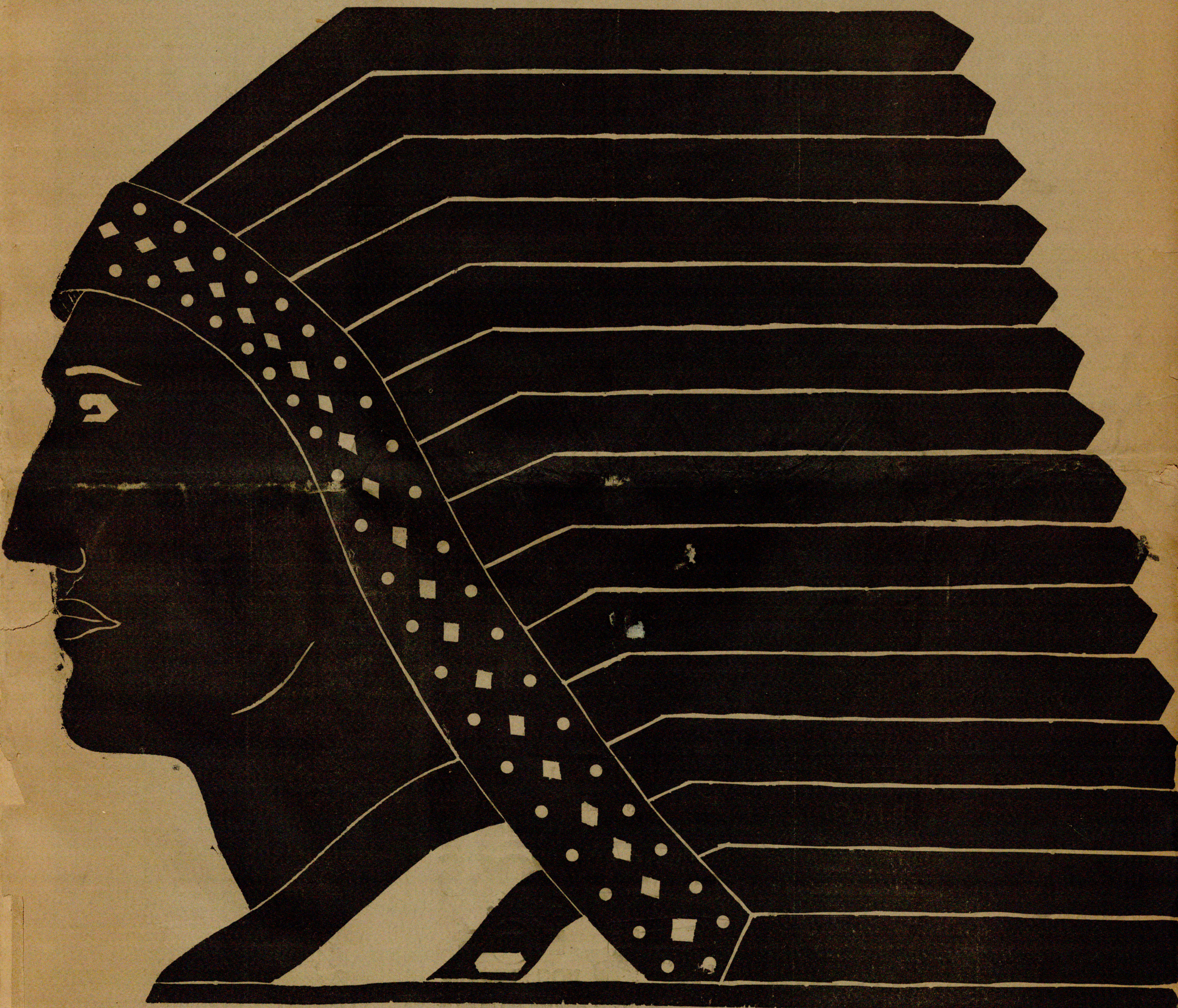
The Home-Coming program begins this Friday night and will be held Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

There will be big variety of games, amateur acts, music, farm exhibits as well as antique and pho-

tography exhibits with a nice collection of photos including early tin types. There will be rides for young and old.

A special event for the ladies is to be a cooking school to be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hatch Hall.

Following is the entire program:



### Mokena Home Coming Program September 13, 14, 15

Next week Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be exciting days in Mokena when the 3rd annual Mokena Home Coming Festival will be held under the sponsorship of Mokena Civic Association.

Everything is in readiness for the big event. Colored lights have already made their appearance across the streets and in a few more days Mokena will take on a gay air. This big Souvenir Edition of the News-Bulletin is carrying a lot of historical data and old time pictures.

Following are the programs for the three big days:

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Opening—

President-7:00

Mayor

Band Concert—

7:30 to 8:00

Cubs Scouts Festival Supper

Amateur Act

Miss Bernadette Glade, Instructor

Billy Carnegie, Song and Dance

Carroll Joyce Fondrest, Miss Cutie

Hawaiian Music-11 p.m.

Dancing

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Band concert

7:00 to 7:30

Miss Bernadette Glade's Apt Pupils

Chuckie Wilson, Song and Dance

Shirley Holmes, Song and Dance

The Great Magician-Fancy Pres-

tiditation

Dancing

COOKING SCHOOL

Hatch's Hall

2:00 to 4:00 in afternoon

SUPERVISED CHILDRENS HOUR

2:00 to 4:00

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Parade 3:00-Free for all

Band concert 4 pm Mokena Frank-

fort and Tinley

Musical number, by Hirsch Bros.

Dance by Coopers

Maxine Trimm, Song and Dance

David Ingram, Military Tap

Songs, Community chorus

Dance

There will be a parade Sunday,

September 15 starting at 3 p.m.

This is to be a "free-for-all"

parade led by the band, and prizes

will be given for the two most original entries.

Everyone is urged to enter the parade and have a good time.

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

there will be special games for the

children under 12 years of age.

EXHIBITS AT FALL FESTIVAL.

Exhibits will be received at the

exhibits tent between 10 a.m. and

4 p.m. Friday, September 13.

Exhibits are desired and will be

judged in the following classifica-

tions:

1. In best ten ears- hybrid and

ojar pollinated.

Garden produce, best example of

its kind.

Grains

Canned goods

Please bring samples of the best

you have we want to see what was

done in spite of hot weather. You'll

be proud of your ribbons.

Historical exhibits are solicited,

also arts and handicraft. Every-

thing is welcome which shows com-

munity enterprise and activity.

Please get in touch with Rev. Gef-

fert on any questions relative to

such exhibits.

There will be a fine needlework

exhibit, sponsored by the ladies or-

ganizations of our four churches.

Rev. Geffert will also furnish infor-

mation on this if you have exhibits

you would like to display.

Be sure to bring exhibits which

are to be judged before 4 p.m., Fri-

day, September 13, they may other-

wise not be eligible for awards.

LADIES ATTENTION

Don't forget the Cooking School

Saturday September 14. Enter the

contests and get one of the big

prizes. Everyone is eligible to enter.

Entries must be in by one o'clock.

Class One- Sponge cakes-this includ-

es angel foods.

Class 2-Butter cakes

Class 3-Bread

Class 4-Girl Scout contest for best

candy.

Class 5- 4-H girls best recipe for

salad made from vegetables or

fruits raised in our own county.

The cooking school starts at 2

o'clock. There will be special en-

tertainment for the children Satur-

day afternoon so you mothers can

leave the children on the grounds

during the cooking school. There

will be door prizes and something

for all women who attend. At Hatch

Hall, Sept. 14 at 2 p. m.



# IN THE PIONEER DAYS OF MOKENA

## MOKENA WAS TRADING CENTER FOR SETTLERS

The original village of Mokena was laid out in 1852 but was not incorporated until 1880. Previous to this it was a pioneer settlement, the earliest settlers arriving in 1831.

According to available history, Mokena was laid out by Allen Denny before the Rock Island railroad was fully completed. Shortly afterward an addition was made to the original village by John McGovney, which was surveyed by A. J. Mathewson, then surveyor of Will county.

Knapp & Smith are said to have erected the first building in the village. This structure was used for the double purpose of store and dwelling and they were the first merchants in Mokena.

The first hotel was built by Chas. Gall in 1853 and was the next building put up after Knapp & Smith's store which had been erected in the winter of 1851-52.

Wm. McCoy built the first blacksmith shop in the winter of 1853-54.

The first post-office was established in the village in the spring of 1853 and Warren Knapp was the first postmaster, receiving his commission soon after the inauguration of President Pierce.

Ozias McGovney bought out Smith of the firm of Knapp & Smith and the firm became Knapp & McGovney and so continued for a number of years. They were the first grain buyers and bought from wagons and loaded the grain into the railroad cars without the aid of elevators.

Along in 1855 Cross & Jones built a steam mill and about in 1865 took out the machinery and shipped it to Kansas. The mill building was later changed into the Mokena elevator by Charles Hirsch who was the only grain dealer in Mokena for a number of years. Noble Jones speculated in grain and maintained an office in Mokena, but did most of his business on the Board of Trade in Chicago.

The first school house was built in 1855 and was a small frame, costing \$1,000. James Pierce was the first school teacher. In 1872 a substantial two-story frame with stone foundation school house was erected and together with equipment cost \$10,000.

Mrs. Sarah Baldwin was the first principal in the new school and was assisted by Miss Swalm and Miss Clara Williams, the latter teaching in the primary room.

The village had a steady growth and in 1859 the St. John Evangelical church was built during the pastorate of Rev. Charles Meyer. The edifice was a frame building and cost \$1500. At a later period Rev. C. Schaub was the pastor of this church and E. Oswald was the Superintendent of the Sunday School. The present St. Mary Catholic church was built in 1864 under the labors of Father Fasbanter and cost \$1400. The building contractor was a Mr. Folman of Mokena.

The Mokena Methodist church was built in 1868. The congregation was organized several years previous and held their church services in a school house. The edifice was used every other Sunday by the Baptists. Rev. J. B. Dibell was the pastor of this congregation since 1851 with the exception of two years.

Mokena was a decidedly flourishing town in 1878 when the village boasted five general stores, two hardware stores, two drug stores, two blacksmith shops, two wagon shops, two harness shops, three hotels, one furniture store, three millinery stores, two butcher shops, grain buyers, seven saloons and two physicians, Drs. Alexander and Joy.

From this historical sketch it will be noted that Mokena at that period was far more prosperous than it is today. At that time Mokena was the

## Mokena School Class of 1884



The above photo of a group of students attending the Mokena public school was taken in 1884.

The students on this picture are identified as follows:

Top row from left to right Wm. Stermer, Chas. Moak, Geo. McGovney, Chas. Miller, Joe Kohl, Henry Schweser, Geo. Moak, Swan McSwan, John Liess, Henry Schiek, Edward Stoll.

Second row: Nick Elwood, John Hauck, John Smith, John Staley, George Marti, Frank Kohl, Carl Knapp, Charlie Knapp, Wm. Knapp, Wm. Werner, Frank Pelkey.

Third row: Chas. Stellwaggon, Wm. Stellwaggon, Phil. Weber, Emma Hatch, Selma Schaub, Mary Kohl, Phenie Schenkel, Rose Oswald, Lizzie Thompson, Louisa Schiek, Lottie Hauck, Emma Cappel, Sophia Werdmiller.

Fourth row: Amos Turner, Joe Pelkie, Edda Jacobes, Jessie Pickel, Caroline Schweser, Nancy Stoll, Lizzie Smith, Nannie Hatch, Lena Smith, Lyde Smith, Libbie Miller, Lizzie Pickel, Mary Joyce.

Bottom row: Henry Stermer, Andy Schubert, Fred Schubert.

Standing Mrs. O. Harrower, the teacher.

trading center of a large farming section to the north as the Wabash railroad had not been built and the village of Orland Park was not in existence. Mokena being the nearest railroad point it drew a lot of outside trade, but with the construction of the Wabash railroad in the 80's, Orland and Alpine sprang up and Mokena started showing a decline in business and reached a very low ebb in 1900, but from 1903 on it has staged a decided come back and has kept pace with the times in improvements and now enjoys all modern conveniences and is getting a reputation as a fine residential spot. Within the past year quite a number of modern homes have been built with more in view. While not located right in the village, but being located adjacent to it, will be the new \$40,000 mansion which Jack Bender of the Bender Automobile Transport Co., of Chicago is building on the hill top on the west side of Wolf road south of Mokena, known as the former B. B. Hill property.

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## Civil War Roster, Homer, Frankfort And New Lenox Twps. "Boys" in 100th Illinois, "The Will County Regiment"

As a special feature of this Mokena Home Coming issue of the News-Bulletin, we are glad to give here a complete roster and first hand account of the "Boys" from Homer, New Lenox and Frankfort townships, who enlisted in the 100th Illinois, "The Will County Regiment", back in 'Sixty-two.

This roster was printed in 1876 and the account was written at that time by a man who was an eye-witness of the events he describes. We quote his exact words, so that we of to-day may better understand just what it meant to our forefathers to go to war. With war and war talk all about us to-day, it seems especially timely and fitting to do this.

George H. Woodruff, old time historian of Joliet, born in 1814, is the man from whom we quote. We begin with his account of the reaction of Will County to Lincoln's call for troops, following the disastrous Peninsula Campaign of McClellan before Richmond in June of 1862.

"July 1st," he writes, "Father Abraham, at the urgent suggestion of the loyal governors of 17 states, called for 300,000 more. It was, alas! evident that the backbone of

the rebellion was still sound. . . The north was for a moment almost disheartened. But a reaction soon comes on and the country is aroused to a new effort and fresh and greater sacrifices.

"In this feeling," says Woodruff, "our county shares. Immediately, we hear of first one, and then another, of our citizens becoming authorized to enlist companies under the call of the President."

By the middle of July, 1862, we learn, "War meetings and enlistments are going on all over the county. . . If zeal lags, whisperings of a draft to come revives it. . . Twelve companies, six of which had their headquarters in Joliet, were being raised in Will County.

"Soon the idea of a Will County regiment is suggested, and takes with everybody, and soon authority is obtained to that effect, and the old barracks of the fair grounds are put in order, and the Will County regiment, the 100th Illinois, are in possession. . . The enthusiasm and excitement throughout the county surpass that of the previous year."

And how do the mothers of 'Sixty-two feel and act about these war dealings with their boys? Says Wood-

ruff: "One lady, a Mrs. Bush, gave up her fourth son to the cause, and said if she had four more they should go. This was by no means an isolated instance. A Mrs. Noble, of Wilmington, gave two boys to the 100th Regiment and one to the 39th. . . These widows, I think," writes Mr. Woodruff, "exceeded in their spirit of sacrifice the widow that Christ commended. Like her they gave all they had, and something better and dearer far than money."

"These two Noble boys—sons of a Noble mother—were taken prisoners at Chickamauga and taken to Andersonville. One lived through it all; the other died a martyr to his country."

Again Mr. Woodruff alludes to the "draft", a subject then as now debatable and interesting. "During this month of August," he says, "the subject of the draft is getting to be one of great interest. A census of the county is taken, and it is ascertained that in Joliet there are 1,536, and in the county 5,963, subject to military duty."

August comes and the Will County Regiment elects officers: "The companies comprising the 100th held their elections and the regiment held its election. Only one man was thought of for colonel, Fred A. Bartleson, the gallant major of the 20th."

This is the Bartleson whose name was later appropriately chosen for "Bartleson Post, G. A. R." of Joliet. Mr. Woodruff thus summarizes his notable military record and sacrifice: "Capt. Bartleson, of the 20th Illinois, after losing an arm at Shiloh, survived to meet the enemies of his country, as colonel of the 100th, on the fiercely contested fields of Stone River, and Chickamauga; and (being taken prisoner at Chickama-

uga) after enduring a long imprisonment at Libby, fell at last before the deadly aim of a rebel sharp-shooter in front of 'Kenesaw' a few days after rejoining his regiment (in June of '64)."

(Continued on page 7)

## HERB SCHOOB

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## WELCOME!

It is a pleasure for this bank to join the fellow citizens of Mokena in extending a hearty welcome to the 3rd Annual Home-Coming Festival to be held on September 13, 14 and 15.

Annual Mokena festivals typify the community spirit and cooperation of the sponsors. It is a splendid example of citizens giving unselfishly of their time and effort for the good of a common cause.

This bank is proud to be allied with the sponsors of these annual festivals and is always ready to cooperate wherever the general welfare of the town and community is involved. We trust that all of you will come and enjoy Mokena's hospitality on the days of September 13, 14 and 15.

Mokena State Bank



The Bank Of Friendly Service

## GREETINGS . . .

TO THE

MOKENA HOME COMERS

Woodruff Hotel

JOLIET

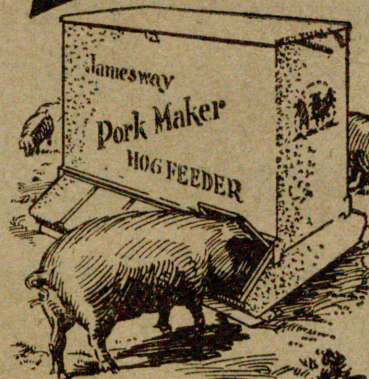
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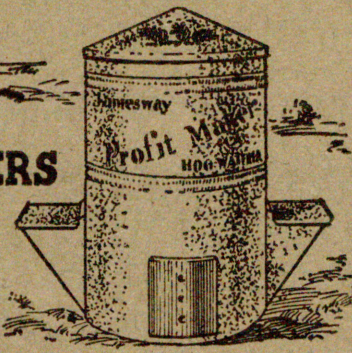


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Mall Lumber Co. MOKENA ILLINOIS



# MOKENA HOME COMING BEGINS SEPT. 13

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MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1940

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# NEW LENOX POST OFFICE ROBBED

## HEIL HITLER CRY LANDS MAN IN TINLEY JAIL

An American Legion meeting place, one would think would hardly be the location in which to boost for the Nazi's. But the contrary happened to be the case last Saturday evening. The Tinley Park American Legion post and Ladies Auxiliary of this post held a joint installation of officers at the Saenger Hall in Tinley Park.

At the close of the installation ceremonies, the meeting was given over to social hour including refreshments and music.

Suddenly a rather heavy set man accompanied by several companions entered the hall and raising their hands in the Nazi salute called out "Heil Hitler". Immediately there was an uproar among those who heard this. A large number of the guests did not hear this remark due to the music.

When confronted by members of the Legion Post and asked what he meant by that remark, he became apologetic and said he didn't mean anything by it.

But in a few minutes he tried to "horn in" on the refreshments and when told this was a private party he became abusive and was promptly evacuated from the hall.

Police Chief C. A. Steinhagen was summoned and arrested the man and put him in the village jail. The companions then started to plead with the Legionnaires saying that they would leave town if their companions were released. Finally this was done.

Great was the surprise of the Legionnaires a few days later when the State police informed them that the man they had released was wanted. He was a hit and run driver and had killed a man.

He had been arrested by the state police but somehow managed to get away from them. Whether this stranger or his companions were actually Nazi's or 5th columnists is a matter of speculation.

But from his actions and those of his companions it would appear that they might have been members of a band and might have been seeking an opportunity to cause a disturbance.

## Don't Miss the Cooking School

Don't forget the Cooking School Saturday at 2 o'clock in Hatch Hall. All cake and bread entries should be in by one thirty. All entries will be auctioned off Saturday night to pay expenses connected with the school.

## Benefit Dance Nets About \$200

Approximately 5 or 6 hundred people attended the benefit dance held in Frankfort grove last Sunday evening for the Anton Nelson family of Mokena, who figured in a fire tragedy the early part of the summer.

Mr. Guy Colby, well known in this portion of Illinois for his splendid old time dances and his well-known square dance calling as heard over radio station WLS furnished the music for this occasion.

Everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy the old time waltzes, quadrilles, shottishes and square dances.

At the close of the evening an announcement was made of the receipts and disbursements of the funds received from sale of tickets refreshments etc. After paying the orchestra, rent of the grove and for materials used total expenses came to \$75, leaving a net profit of approximately \$200 which was turned over to Mr. Nelson on the dance floor by Editor Wm. Semmler who is a member of the committee sponsoring the dance.

Mr. Nelson expressed his appreciation thanked them all for their generous support.

## -RADIO-

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## Auction dates

Chas. Erickson, Fred Ingraham,  
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Every Wed. night at 7:30 o'clock.  
Wolf Rd. & 159th St.

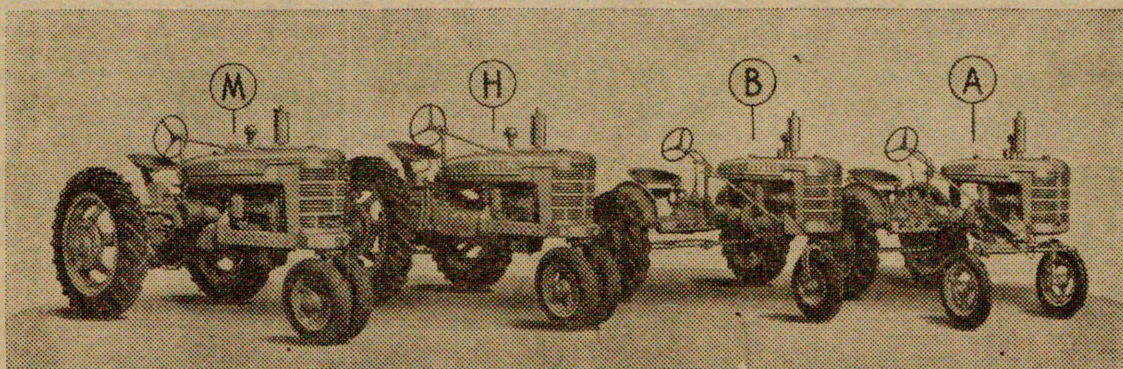
Sept. 21—Ignatz Kwasniewski,  
Romeo.  
Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer

## TINLEY I. H. C. DEALER RECEIVES CARLOAD TRACTORS

Elmer Siemsen, Tinley Park representative of the International Harvester Co., has been doing good business by selling farm machinery the past few months.

Just recently he received a carload of tractors which were unloaded in Tinley Park. Mr. Siemsen is

very progressive, and has sold a variety of farm implements since he opened his establishment the forepart of this year.



Just now he is displaying new type corn pickers and harvesting

machines. Mr. Siemsen will have I. H. C.

farm equipment on exhibition at the Mokena Home Coming this week.

## Mokena Braves Friday the 13th Jinx On Home Coming

Friday, the thirteenth, which according to superstitious people is considered unlucky. When the Mokena Civic Association set their date for the Home Coming and Fall Festival they did not take this matter into consideration and it now remains to be seen whether there is anything in this superstitious idea.

By this we mean whether the weather man is going to have a bill of fare of fair and warm weather for the duration of the 3 day celebration which opens tonight, Friday the thirteenth. Everything is in readiness and the complete program of events will be found on the front cover page of this issue. If weather conditions are what they should be several thousand people are expected to be in Mokena within the next three days. This year's celebration is larger in scope than any previous one.

A fine entertainment program is awaiting all who come.

## To Play Cullum Team Sunday

A special attraction is scheduled for Sunday afternoon following the Homecoming parade at Mokena. It will be a baseball game between Cullum, Ill. team vs. Robins at Robinsons field.

The game is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. The Cullum team is travelling 65 miles to play. The Cullum team is from the home town of Vernon Haag a pitcher on the Robins team.

All baseball fans are heartily invited to attend.

## Complete Itinerary Of Red Cross Nurse

The Red Cross officers of this territory have just received word from Mrs. Olga Wilkey, Executive secretary of the Will County Chapter of American Red Cross, that plans have been completed of the itinerary of the Red Cross nurse which Will County will have for the next three months. As it is impossible to have more than one class in each section of the county, they are asking all women of Mokena, New Lenox, Frankfort and Green Garden township to join together and meet in the Frankfort public school each Thursday afternoon, tentatively, from 1:30 to 3:30 when this nurse will be present and conduct a class teaching home hygiene and care of the sick.

This is a wonderful opportunity for young ladies and mothers of all ages to learn more of this art to better prepare them for conditions in homes which such knowledge will be valuable.

A number of women and young ladies from Mokena have signified their intentions of taking up this study, as well as those of Frankfort.

It is hoped to have a large class, and if the annual roll call is good this year from this section it will be more possible to have the nurse next year for a longer period of time.

In Mokena, please notify, Mrs. Raymond McGuire, Mrs. Hugo Neithammer or Mrs. Wm. Semmler in Frankfort, Rev. G. Gerhold.

## Saturday Special

A special feature for Saturday night at Robinsons tavern, Mokena will be a 4 piece orchestra.

## Orland Mayor Cuts Ribbon At Opening Of Orland Street

Mayor Wm. Kollman of Orland Park had the honor of cutting the ribbon signalling the opening of the now paved Union Avenue, Tuesday evening. The ceremonies were attended by approximately 500 people. The program of dedication was sponsored by Mrs. H. Adelle Cooper Music chairman of the Orland Park Womens club in conjunction with the Village Board.

Mrs. Cooper is also the Village Clerk of Orland Park.

The program was arranged in a rather unique manner being conducted like a broadcasting station. Merrill Cooper had installed the public address system at the Wabash depot which was used as the "Broadcasting Station".

A line of march was formed at 143rd street and Union Av., and the following statements were made by the Contractor, Mayor and Engineer:

Contractor Doctor to Mayor: "Mayor Kollman, we have completed the paving of Union A. ve. from 143rd Street to Middle St., as per our contract with the Village of Orland Park, dated June 19, 1940, and herewith turn it over to the village."

Mayor Kollman to Engineer: "Mr. Loebe, the contractor claims to have completed the contract, do you find that the work has been done according to its terms?"

Engineer Loebe: "Yes, Mayor, I have been on the job each day during the past six weeks of construction. The contractor, Davidson and Doctor, has turned out a good job and I recommend that it be accepted."

Mayor Kollman to Doctor: "Then Mr. Doctor, in the name of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Orland Park, I accept this new paving job." Takes shears from grand daughter.

"It is now my pleasure to cut the last barrier remaining between us and the enjoyment of the improvement. As we march on over the solid pavement, may it remind us of the solid foundation upon which our community is built. May its curved lines be forever lines of beauty; and may the abrupt ending of the pavement always remind us that there is work to be done. Let us, therefore, be on our way to the Depot grounds where a fine program awaits our enjoyment."

Mayor leads the parade. Here the color guards of the American Legion Post, Ladies Auxiliary Members, Members of the Womens club and other organizations including village and town officials were in the parade.

The program was opened by the Invocation by Rev. Mr. Nye of the Methodist church. The event was opened by the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the Illinois Municipal Concert band directed by Max Bendix who has had a distinguished musical career for over 50 years. The band is on the Illinois Music project. Among the selections on the musical program were: The Overture to Wm. Tell by Rossini, London Suite by Coates and Waltz Beautiful Blue Danube by Strauss. Then Stars and Stripes Forever by Sousa and God Bless America.

The band came in chartered buses and would have played more selections had the program had an earlier start. The musical offerings however, were thoroughly enjoyed.

Mayor Wm. Kollman gave the message of welcome which is as follows:

"Folks, both from Orland and our guests from other towns, I am glad to welcome you to our village tonight to see the Union Avenue improvement and to enjoy the fine

program that has been prepared. I want to take this opportunity to extend the thanks of the Board to Mrs. Cooper and the Womens club, to the Band and to all the others that have helped to make this occasion a success.

"We are here primarily tonight to celebrate the modernization of one of the oldest streets in our community. I believe that we do more than that. It seems to me that in the last few years a new spirit for progress as come upon our Village and that this short stretch of concrete pavement unites that spirit more than anything that has happened heretofore.

"The investment of \$5,000.00 in this improvement would have been enough if all that it had given the community was a permanent smooth riding street. We hope, however, that it will do more than that. Our own faith in our community and its future cannot but be strengthened and surely our neighbors will see that Orland Park builds well even though she builds slowly.

"It is not always fair, but often true that a town is judged by the condition of its shopping center. Folks, our business streets have seen better days. We still had hitching posts, and the horse and buggy have gone. Many had been heard to remark 'Why Orland Park is just the same as she was 30 years ago' and we all know that is not true for we have had many improvements in that time. The spirit of progress has been growing.

"On this chilly evening, I know that you would much rather listen to our fine band than to hear lengthy speeches. I will cut mine short with this request—As you enjoy this program, keep this thought in mind 'What can I as an individual do to keep alive the Spirit of Progress or the Spirit of Community Betterment? What can I do to BOOST ORLAND PARK? Thank you folks.'"

Among the other speakers were Dr. W. R. Schussler, member of the first Village Board of Orland Park.

In a reminiscent manner, Dr. Schussler recalled the history of Orland territory which at one time was a member of the English settlement, showed the progress and development which came to the community after the completion of the Wabash railroad through this territory in the years 1879 and 1880.

Dr. Schussler discussed how Senator John Humphreys, an illustrious citizen of Orland Park in the years gone by was instrumental in projecting the incorporation of Orland Park as a municipality.

Mr. Evans of Evans Associates, of Chicago and several young men of his group gave very timely talks stressing the importance of team work. Mr. Evans emphasized the importance attached to cooperation or team work in any undertaking whether it be in the home, churches village board, state or national governments.

Dr. Schussler, father of South-West highway gave an account of the completion of this road through the Orland territory and also in other states especially in Texas.

A representative of the Forest Preserve board of Cook county gave a very interesting account of the possibilities and improvements of the Orland Wild Life Refuge better known as the McGinnis slough. He pointed out that migratory birds come from Hudson Bay and rest at this sanctuary is carrying the name in on their flights to other parts of the country. He showed that this sanctuary is carrying the name of Orland through the United States in as much as accounts of it are carried in many of the books and articles concerning Wild life refuges.

At the close the audience sang God Bless America. The program was closed by Father Rooney of St. Michael's Catholic church of Orland offering the benediction.

The weather had turned exceed-

## Rifle Registered and Air Mail; Narcotics Taken From Drug Store

### False Alarm Brings Crowd

Tinley Park was very peaceful and quiet Sunday evening when along about 10 or 10:30 not an automobile was to be seen on the streets nor any pedestrians. Shortly after 11 o'clock everyone in the village was aroused by the shrill blast of the fire siren.

Immediately the entire community became alive and people poured out in the streets and cars came from every direction.

Until about 100 automobiles collected on the main streets. The fire department also rushed out the fire truck but did not know where to go. The local telephone office was deluged with phone calls but central didn't know where the fire was and then it was decided it must have been a false alarm.

Pretty soon Chief Steinhagen came on the scene and explained the mystery.

He said he was trying to quiet a young man who had been showing a fighting tendency and that in order to subdue him he needed assistance and had told a bystander to blow the fire siren on the police truck to attract attention.

But instead of that this party misunderstood and turned on the fire siren. After the hub-bub had died down and the explanation was made, the citizens returned to their homes and quiet and peace returned to the community again.

## I. D. MARTI HONORED BY BAND

The Mokena Band Parents Association held its regular meeting Tuesday night and practically all members were in attendance. At the close of the meeting all members of the Association including the band children assembled in the Hatch hall at a surprise party held in honor of I. D. Marti the outgoing president of the Mokena Band Parents Association.

Under a pretext, Mr. Marti was induced to come to the hall where he was received with loud applause and he was very much surprised.

In the two years Mr. Marti served as president of the Association he has worked hard for the bands success and a great deal of credit is due him in helping to make the band what it is today.

His requests for any form of co-operation from the band members was most cheerfully given. He himself put in considerable time and effort for the benefit of the band.

A social time was much enjoyed followed with ice cream and cake.

## To Organize Nursing Class

The Home Nursing class which is to be organized in Frankfort under the auspices of the Red Cross, will have its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. in the band room of the Public school.

A nurse will be present to accept applications.

All those interested in acquiring more information are asked to meet at this time and place.

## Beer Garden Opens

Several hundred people attended the opening of Frank Hirsch's beer gardens in Mokena, Saturday night. Grounds were decorated with colored electric lights. A large number of Masonic friends of Chicago attended as guests. The head bartender of the Fort Dearborn hotel also was present.

ingly chilly and the hot coffee and cake served by the Ladies of the Woman's Club in front of the John Loebe store was very appreciated and many of the people in the audience had not come prepared for cold weather and they had become thoroughly chilled. This event was one of the most outstanding in the history of Orland Park and shows the steady progress made.

In another portion of this paper is an article of the real estate development in this section by the Collins and John Carroll real estate interests.

Thieves broke into the New Lenox Drug store and post office operated by Ellis J. O'Daniel sometime early on Wednesday morning. When the clerk, James Stonehouse opened the drug store about eight o'clock Wednesday morning, he discovered the robbery.

Entrance had been gained by forcing windows at the east end of the building. The thieves broke into a drug store strong box containing narcotics which they took also razors blades and other articles.

Not satisfied with this they forced their way into the post office and took all the money there which they could find. They worked the combination of the vault and opened it. Air mail letters as well as registered letters were torn open in quest for more money but these letters did not contain anything of value. The robbers made their exit through a rear door.

The theft was reported to the post office department and also the sheriff's office in Joliet. Chief deputy Gilbert Knater and postal inspectors from the Chicago division are working on the case. No trace has been found of the robbers. The exact amount of money stolen from the post office has as yet not been fully determined.

## Mildred Marshall And Frank D. Rich United In Marriage

Beautiful baskets of mixed bouquets were used to form an effective setting for the wedding of Miss Mildred A. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall, N. Cedar Road, New Lenox, and Mr. Frank D. Rich, son of Mrs. Ethel Folk Rich, 606 Second Ave., Joliet, which took place Saturday evening at eight o'clock, September 7, in the Methodist church in New Lenox.

It was a candlelight service and the candles were lit by Stewart Ayres.

Mrs. James Shawmeyer, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Geo. Marshall, brother of the bride was best man and the Rev. Mr. Wm. Ellis, pastor of the church performed the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Howard Ayres of New Lenox played several piano selections as the guests were assembling. She also accompanied Miss Bertha Carl who sang, "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly".

The wedding march was also played by Mrs. Ayres.

The bride was lovely in a crepe street length dress with a waist line jacket and shoulder length veil all in navy blue with matching accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses, tied with pink satin ribbons.

The matron of honor wore a éubonnet crepe ensemble with black accessories. Her bouquet was of tea roses, tied with gold ribbon.

Following the ceremony a six course dinner was served to the bridal party at the Rub Tart Restaurant in New Lenox. The room and dining table was prettily decorated with flowers, tea roses being used in the table decorations. A table cloth in which bride and groom figures formed a novel pattern, adorned the table, also a four tier wedding cake.

The newly-weds left Saturday night for St. Joseph, Mich., where they spent a few days and are now at home to friends with the bridegroom's mother, at 606 Second Ave., Joliet.

Mrs. Rich will continue her duties at the Archie Corp grocery at New Lenox. Mr. Rich is employed at the Texas Oil Co. at Lockport.

## To Cut In New Dial System

Next Thursday afternoon the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., will cut the present style of telephones over to the new dial system. Frankfort, New Lenox and Mokena will go to the new service and the local telephone offices will be abolished.

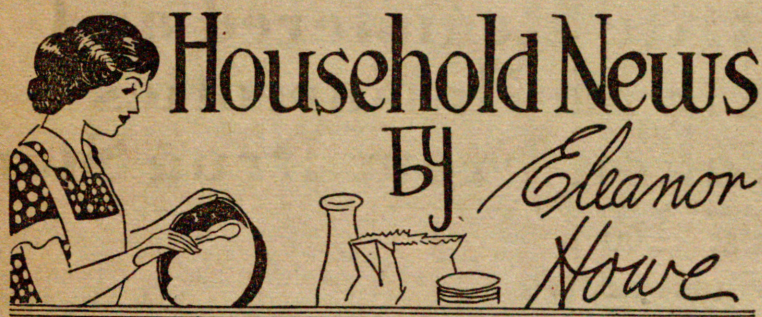
## Takes First Airplane Trip

Dr. B. J. Rooth, dentist of Orland Park and Frankfort left Tuesday morning by airplane for Cleveland, Ohio to attend the National Dentist Convention. Dr. Rooth will return by plane to-day. This is the first plane trip for him.





TEA IS SERVED AT FOUR O'CLOCK  
(Recipes Below)



Is the tea party the thing of the past? I sincerely hope not because there is nothing quite so comfy and relaxing as a good cup of tea. And you can make it even more delightful by sharing it with a few of your friends.

The tea hour may be the time to become utterly feminine, with lazy discussions on the fashions of the day, the latest movie, and even tales of cute sayings of Johnnie and Mary Jane. Or it may be enlarged with masculinity, with the trend of the conversation leaning more toward current events, politics, books and even the arts.

A tea party is one of the simplest methods of entertaining, because even though your resources may be limited, you can ask a few friends to drop in for tea.

I have a friend who quite often gives teas on Sunday afternoons. They are highly successful, not because of her lovely silverware or china, (because here I must confess that most of her china does not even match); they are successful rather, because her friends gather for the pleasure of chatting with one another. Conversation flies fast and furiously—but the group is held together by one common bond, the tea cup.

The most meager necessities would include a tea tray, on which the tea set and napkins are placed, a table from which to serve the tea, glistening china, and well-polished silver.

If the party is small you may, as hostess, pour the tea, asking the guests to help themselves to cream or lemon and sugar. If it is a larger party and it is necessary for you to constantly greet your guests as they arrive, ask one of your friends to preside at the tea table for you.

The tea that is served must be good. It not only must be fresh, but must be hot to be palatable and soothing. If the weather is warm you may like to serve both hot and iced tea. Serve the iced tea in tall glasses which have been chilled prior to serving. Sliced lemon and powdered sugar are necessary accessories for iced tea. Place the ice cubes in an attractive ice bucket with the ice tongs near by. As an added bit of color and flavor, garnish the completed beverage with sprigs of fresh, cool mint.

Dainty sandwiches, hot buttered toast, thin slivers of cinnamon toast and small English muffins are appropriate to serve with tea. Popular accompaniments to tea are sandwiches made from nut bread, sliced very thin, and buttered.

You may like to use some of the suggested accompaniments for your next tea party, to give you that much sought-after distinction as a discriminating hostess.

#### Hot Tea.

Rinse teapot with boiling water. Allow 1 teaspoon of tea for each cup and "one for the pot." Place tea in teapot, and pour freshly boiling water over tea leaves. Cover and allow tea to steep 3 to 5 minutes, as desired. Remove ball or bag containing the leaves, and serve at once.

#### Chicken Sandwiches With Cranberry Sauce.

Right here and now we put in our plea for revolt against chicken sandwiches that are bone dry! Have you tried putting a thin slice of canned cranberry sauce in with the chicken? We eat cranberry sauce with chicken when it's served on a plate. Why not in a sandwich? Try a slice of canned cranberry sauce in your chicken sandwiches the very next time you make them and see if you don't agree there's a vast improvement.

**Cream Cheese Sandwiches.**  
1 green pepper (chopped fine)  
3 ounces cream cheese  
½ cup walnut meats (cut fine)  
½ teaspoon lemon juice  
Dash of Worcestershire sauce  
Salt and pepper

Remove seeds from green pepper and chop fine. Add cheese, walnut meats and lemon juice. Cream well together. Add a dash of Worcester-

shire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Spread between slices of thinly sliced white bread.

#### Maids of Honor. (Serves 12)

1 recipe of plain pastry  
½ cup sugar  
¼ cup almonds (ground)  
2 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons heavy cream  
1 tablespoon flour  
½ teaspoon almond extract

Line 12 very small tea cake tins or muffin tins with the pastry. Combine remaining ingredients in order given and fill pastry shells with this mixture. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 10 minutes, then reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 20 minutes longer. Cool, and remove from the pans.

#### Butterfly Tea Cakes. (Makes 8-10 tea cakes)

1 cup cake flour  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
¾ cup coffee cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
½ pint whipping cream

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Place unbeaten egg and coffee cream in a bowl and beat thoroughly. Add vanilla extract and pour liquid ingredients into the dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Bake in well-greased cupcake or muffin tins in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 30-35 minutes. Cool. Then cut tops from cakes, and cut each top in half. Scoop a spoonful of cake from each one. Whip the cream and fill cavity with whipped cream. Arrange tops to form butterfly and serve at once.

#### Date Nut Squares.

(Makes 3 dozen 1½-inch squares)  
3 eggs  
3 tablespoons water  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 cup walnut meats (cut fine)  
2 cups dates (cut fine)

Beat the eggs. Add water and gradually beat in the sugar. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt and blend with the first mixture. Fold in the nuts and dates. Spread in a shallow greased pan (about 10 by 12 inches). Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Cool, cut in squares and roll in confectioner's sugar.

#### Danish Vanilla Fingers. (Makes about 5 dozen)

¾ cup shortening  
½ cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ pound almonds (1 cup blanched and ground fine)

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Beat in the egg and vanilla. Blend well. Sift flour and salt together, and add to the first mixture. Stir in the ground almonds. Turn dough onto a lightly floured board and knead until the mixture is smooth and no longer clings to the hands. Cut off small pieces of dough and shape in rolls about 2½ inches long and a scant half inch thick. Place on greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 15 minutes.

#### Easy Entertaining.

Doesn't ham loaf with hot cheese biscuits sound inviting to you? It is so simple you can plan and serve the meal yourself, giving mother a day off to visit her friends or to do that much-needed shopping that she hasn't had time to do before. The menu and recipes for this deliciously simple and simply delicious lunch are given in Eleanor Howe's book, "Easy Entertaining," which you may obtain by sending 10 cents, in coin, to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## PROPRIETY IN PURPLE

By THAYER WALDO  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

CLARENCE PUCKINGSTONE JESSUP had a passionate fondness for purple. Had you been in the front hall of Ken Rossiter's home at four-fifteen on a recent morning you would have observed this; for into that hall as a car purred up the driveway, came Jessup literally wrapped in his weakness. Over luscious orchid pajamas he wore a dressing gown of violet-colored silk, while slippers of some subtle in between shade completed the ensemble.

Now to be sure, you weren't there, nor was anyone else. Being Mr. Rossiter's man entailed with Jessup a serious and sacred trust. Not for him the sly practice, so common among Hollywood servants, of having one's friends in when the master was out. Jessup believed fervently in concerning himself with his employer's welfare to the exclusion of all else.

It was this that had him up, purple-clad and hurrying, as Ken Rossiter's limousine rolled home. Mr. Rossiter had been away since nine in the evening, and Jessup knew, as all good valets should, just what to expect. Normally, of course, that wouldn't have mattered; if Mr. Rossiter required steeage, the chauffeur could give it. But tonight there were unusual circumstances.

Jessup opened the front door and stepped briskly down the short walk to the drive. The car had stopped and from its rear compartment Mr. Rossiter was just emerging. The silk hat on that gentleman's head sat at a rakish angle and his foot approached the ground in no very certain fashion.

"Here, sir—let me help you," urged Jessup, moving forward; but with a sudden unique slither the actor was out and standing.

"Hi!o, Jess, ol' boy," he said. The tone was mellow but far from thick. Jessup allowed himself a breath of relief.

"Good morning, sir. Shall I—" The query died on his lips as Rossiter, turning, reached an arm into the car and said: "Come along, Babe."

Agitation smote Jessup's breast again like a boomerang come home. He swallowed a groan and took his master quickly by the sleeve.

"No, no, sir; just a moment, please," he whispered. Rossiter glanced around scowling impatiently.

"Huh? Say, what th—" "You—you can't, sir. There's a reason."

Now the actor faced him, anger narrowing the dark eyes. "Well, I'll—! Can't what? Are you drunk, Jessup? Leggo my arm!"

"Very well, sir," Jessup obeyed, his jaw set doggedly. "But you mustn't bring her in, sir; you really mustn't. There's—" "Jessup!" It was a furious roar. "Jessup, you're through-fired! I'll give you just one hour to pack your things and scram! Now get away from here—get out of my sight!"

Slowly the valet stiffened, made a brief bow.

"Very good, sir," he said, pivoted, and stalked back up the path.

Forty minutes later Jessup left that house, belongings in hand. Against the front stairs newel post at the last moment he propped a note. It was addressed in Jessup's full round hand to Mr. Kenneth L. Rossiter, and the message read:

"Dear Sir:

"Despite your discharge of me for my first attempt, I still feel it my duty to explain that Mrs. Rossiter's secretary telephoned from San Francisco at ten last evening, to say that she and your wife would arrive home some time before morning. I told her you were out.

"I feel sure that by now you will understand the rest.

"R'sp'fully,  
"C. P. Jessup."

Six years in one routine is long enough to give any man definite habits. When the man chances to be so calmly precise as Clarence Puckingstone Jessup, half that time makes an automaton of him. Thus it was less than positively odd that Jessup should arise from the couch in his brother's front room at eleven that same day, robe himself, and get half-way to the kitchen before discovering his error.

On some twenty-two hundred previous mornings, you see, it had been his wont at this hour to prepare for Mr. Rossiter that squire's favorite eye-opener—a glass of ice water with two ounces of rye whiskey in it. The thing had become a ritual, as much a part of Jessup's life as purple pajamas or an after-dinner pipe. So now he stood for a moment, nonplussed, gazing somewhat incredulously at a framed sampler on his brother's wall. The woven letters spelled out GODLINESS, TEMPERANCE, AND LOVE.

Then in a flash it all came back to him. Slowly Jessup retraced his steps, dressed carefully, went out for breakfast and at length repaired to the Westside Chess & Social club. It was there, bent over a board, impassively eyeing a bishop, that Ken Rossiter found him at one-thirty. Rossiter came into the place alone, wearing only dark glasses to avoid recognition.

"Good gosh, you've run me a chase, Jess!" he said. "Been looking all over town for you since nine.

Come on out to the car."

In silence Jessup followed. Rossiter bundled him into the tonneau and had the driver start on. Then he produced a box and handed it to the other.

"Little peace offering," he laughed; "thought you might like it." With wrappers pulled aside, there lay revealed a fine Madras shirt of the most seductive lavender hue imaginable. Jessup beamed outright. "Like it, sir! I should rather say I do! Thank you, sir; thank you too much."

"Nothing at all," Rossiter leaned comfortably into his corner lighting a cigar. "Of course you'll come back, Jess? The place is a wilderness without you."

Jessup coughed thinly. "Very good, sir. I shall be happy to return."

"Fine! Then that's settled." Slapping his valet's knee, the star added: "There's just one request, old man. After this, look a bit further before you leap, will you? You had me so upset last night I got back in the car and we went to a hotel. Of course when I came home and found your note I realized you were only trying to protect me, as usual. But this time you were a little hasty, old boy. That was my wife in the car with me! She found me at the club and we drove home together."

Jessup turned to look at him with a calm which held no hint of strained patience.

"Yes, sir; I saw her when you first arrived, sir. That was just it. Mrs. Rossiter's secretary had come in alone an hour before, sir, and gone up to your room. She put on Mrs. Rossiter's negligee and turned down the lights. I thought there might be trouble, sir."

## Unit-Reorganization

### Of Farms Undertaken

Big farms to fit land of low production—is building a permanent agriculture in the southern great plains, an area attracting nationwide attention in the recent drought years. In these years—the United States department of agriculture finds almost without exception—the few farmers able to survive operated farms of 2,000 or more acres, most of which were in grass, with cultivated acres producing supplemental feed.

This pointed the way to "unit-reorganization," begun last year by the Farm Security administration. The objective is operating units of 2,000 to 4,000 acres, in contrast to farms of about 500 acres or less, which were common when the land was broken up in the wet years immediately following the World war. Dry years have shown that wheat is not dependable as a major source of income in the western part of the southern plains and have increased absentee ownership. Thousands of acres have been abandoned or returned to the state through tax delinquencies.

The reorganized unit of Fred Bosley in Baca county, Colo., shows how the idea works. In 1935 he had 320 acres. Nearly 2,100 acres could be added to his unit, consisting of 1,060 acres of land to be restored to grass, 90 acres for cultivated crops, and 930 acres of grassland. Negotiations with eight landowners were necessary before the acreage was acquired. Serious wind erosion had been a menace on land now being restored to native grasses.

Bosley's loan of \$2,000 from the FSA was used to purchase a used tractor and equipment, a herd of eight dual-purpose cows and 17 range cattle, a pressure cooker for use in the home, for payment of \$236 delinquent taxes and \$95 cash leases, and \$331 for operating expense. His subsistence is provided by sale of produce from the farm. His cash crop is broom corn. His plan of repayment began with \$200 in May 1939 and is \$300 each spring for the following six years.

One hundred and thirty-three reorganizations of the Bosley type have been accomplished since the program was inaugurated last year, the average loan amounting to \$1,740. The average change has been from approximately 600 to 2,500 acres. Approximately 300,000 acres have been brought into better use through this program up to the present time.

About 300 other reorganizations are under way. Although the number of farm families affected is small, the program is new and time is needed to get it in full swing. It is estimated that about 75 per cent of the farms in the southern great plains must be grouped into larger units if they are to survive.

## Woman Police Chief

New England's only woman police chief, Mrs. Dorothy M. Clark of Warren, N. H., has just embarked on her second year at the job, having been re-elected to the post by her 600 fellow-townsmen over two male opponents.

Mrs. Clark, mother of four children, believes women make good policemen because they are conscientious and unwavering, though hastening to add that arrests do not occur very often in Warren and that serious crime is almost nonexistent.

But others point out that Mrs. Clark—34 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing 175 pounds—has powerful muscles and would be capable of subduing an unruly male. Town records show that the 13 arrests she made in her first year were considerably more than were made jointly by two special officers who served the town for a considerably longer period, and that a conviction was obtained in every case. Only one of the 13 was a woman, who was accused of speeding.

## Hemorrhoids Are Curable By Injection

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHILE examining recruits for overseas service, cases of severe varicose veins in the legs were rejected. Some were so anxious to go overseas that they underwent operation and were later accepted. Cases of varicose veins in lower end of large intestine—hemorrhoids or piles—were likewise rejected unless they underwent operation.

Today in the great majority of cases operation is unnecessary as the injection of these varicose veins in the leg or bowel usually brings about a cure in a few weeks. The injection method, while known at the time, had been discredited to a considerable extent because of the failure of the sclerosing or hardening materials to work properly.

Hemorrhoids or piles are particularly distressing due to their pain, bleeding, and itching, yet many suffer for years with them rather than undergo the expense, danger and loss of time made necessary by operation. However, operation is not necessary now in a large number of cases due to the skill of the surgeon and the effectiveness of the sclerosing or hardening solution which "dries up" the hemorrhoid.

Dr. Lynn Grouse of St. Louis, in the Journal of the Missouri State Medical Association, says: "There are three methods of procedure used in treating hemorrhoids; first, surgery, which is invaluable in certain types of cases; second, injection, which has merited use in a large group of cases, and, third, palliation—giving relief with ointments and suppositories.

### Tests Show Up Favorably.

From a group of 100 cases, 75 were selected for the injection treatment, ranging in ages from 16 to 86 years. The interval between treatments was from 5 to 10 days. Pain, bleeding and the protrusion improved following the first and second injections. All cases showed the general effect upon the individuals, such as nervousness, lack of endurance, and emotional disturbances. The hemorrhoids returned in less than 10 per cent of the cases, which is not as large a percentage as by operation.

## Strengthen Lungs Through Exercise

DURING the war I watched two squads being put through their physical training. Both squads were following the same schedule. Toward the end of the exercise period what is called the breathing exercises were given. One instructor had his squad raise their arms well up over their heads as they drew in a deep breath and let the air out of their lungs again as the arms came down to the sides. The other instructor pointed to a tent about 100 yards distant and instructed his squad to "double march" (slow run) to this tent, go around by the right and return.

Now which was the best exercise for the purpose of strengthening the lungs?

### Exercise Makes Lungs 'Need' Blood.

The simple, deep breathing by sending the diaphragm (floor of chest) down against the liver squeezed the liver and helped to increase the bile flow. This is of help, of course, as bile is nature's purgative. However, the simple breathing in and out, even if the men breathed in and out as hard as they could, did not really call for much work from the lungs or heart because such a small amount of work or exercise was done. The running of two or more hundred yards, which meant raising the 150 or more pounds off the ground and driving it forward 120 times a minute meant that the huge muscles of the legs raised many tons of weight, which meant extra blood driven by the heart, and extra blood had to be made fresh by the lungs.

The thought then is that if you are well enough to take exercise, doing some work—walking, running, playing games—makes the muscles "need" more pure blood and so develops the lungs.

### QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is the difference between chronic bronchitis and tuberculosis?

A.—If no symptom of tuberculosis is present, such as afternoon rise in temperature, loss of weight, chronic cough, tuberculosis bacillus present, it is not likely tuberculosis. Q.—What causes cancer? Do moles turn to cancers?

A.—The cause of cancer is unknown. Some moles turn to cancer. If a mole begins to grow, better have it removed.



## THOUGHTS AT THE CLOSE OF SUMMER

The summer season is closing, and the great American public has only a few weeks more in which to:

1—Get its discomforts away from home.  
2—Sleep on a mattress stuffed with anthracite coal in a bed that is a souvenir of the metal industry at its worst.

3—Become accustomed to mosquitoes in bedrooms, crickets in the closets, hornets in the sun porch, ants in the table linen and spiders all over the premises.

4—Drive from 100 to 500 miles in an overloaded flivver with poor brakes, no sunshield, one defective headlight and a constant aroma of something burning.  
5—Spend days at a time in heated arguments over what the road signs mean.

6—Tour through endless miles of hot-dog, gasoline, tourist camp and souvenir doggie-and-doll zones in the insane belief that it all comes under the head of enjoying scenery.

7—Waste hours in country barns displaying "Antiques" signs so the little woman can look at spinning wheels she doesn't want, ox yokes she can't possibly use and early American shaving mugs that don't mean a thing to her.  
8—Learn what America's doctors are prescribing for belly-ache this summer.

9—Spend two or three terrible nights in those piano boxes known as tourist camp cottages.  
10—Determine how much the human system can endure in the matter of steamed clams, fried clams, clam fritters and clam chowder, not to mention lobsters, crabs, cucumber salads and the strange fish native to stranger communities.

11—Pursue the search for a hotel, lunchroom, drug store or drink fountain that doesn't cut its orange juice down to a point where it might more properly be labeled "Hydrant Juice."

12—Sample some of the world's worst coffee.

13—Find out where the worst chefs go in summer.

14—Make the annual discovery that there is no sense in trying to get any salt from a salt cellar at a shore resort.  
15—Discover that a change in courses makes no difference in your golf game.

16—Find out that 97 per cent of the instantaneous hot-water systems in the rural districts are out of order.  
17—Observe once again that not one cook in a thousand can fry an egg without burning the bottom until the whole thing tastes like something cut from a hot brake band.

18—Experience incredible difficulty getting a room that is not located directly over the hotel garage, a new federal project involving steam shovels on a night shift, or one flight over the ballroom where the worst orchestra in North America has been engaged for the summer season.

### THE MAIN CONCERN

With problems high and mighty, To seize this world and shake it, The question day and night

Is, "Will the Yankees make it?"

Night harness racing is to be held for 30 nights on the track built for auto speed racing on Long Island. A million dollars was sunk at this track to make it a motor speedway, and if the horses don't do so well you can attribute it to a major outbreak of what is known as the horse laugh.

Thumbnail description by R. Roelofs Jr.—"She loved beauty and was never without a mirror."

Overheard by Seymour: "She must be a telephone girl; I said 'Hello' to her twice and got no answer."

### TO LI HUNG GILES

Me no care what Confucius say, But still . . . me listen, anyway! —Marjorie Lederer.

Elmer Twitchell would like to see a Gallup Poll taken to see whether there should be any more Gallop Polls.

Add smiles: As bored looking as a member of a night club Hawaiian orchestra singing the words of a native love song.

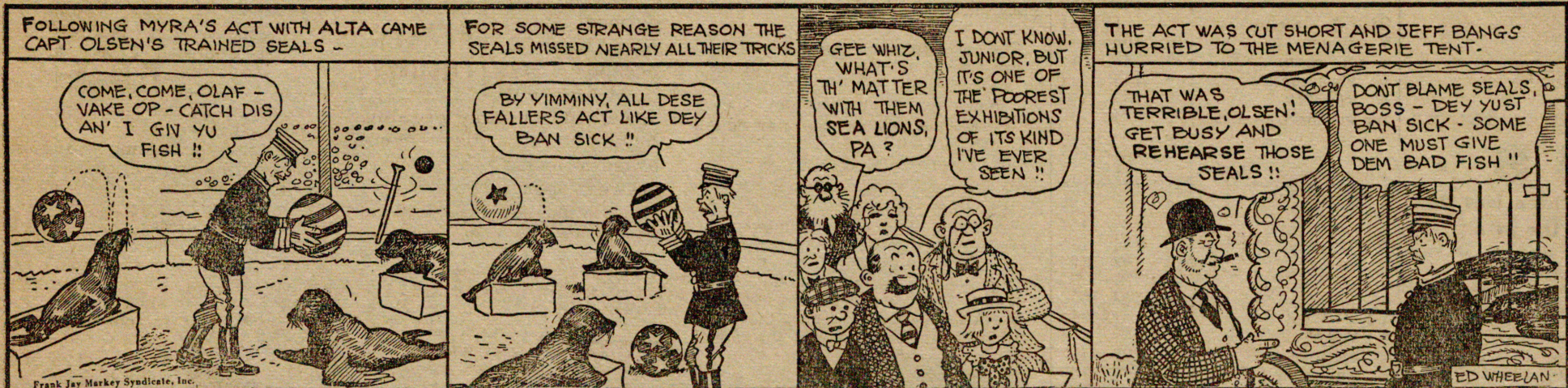


# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

## BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



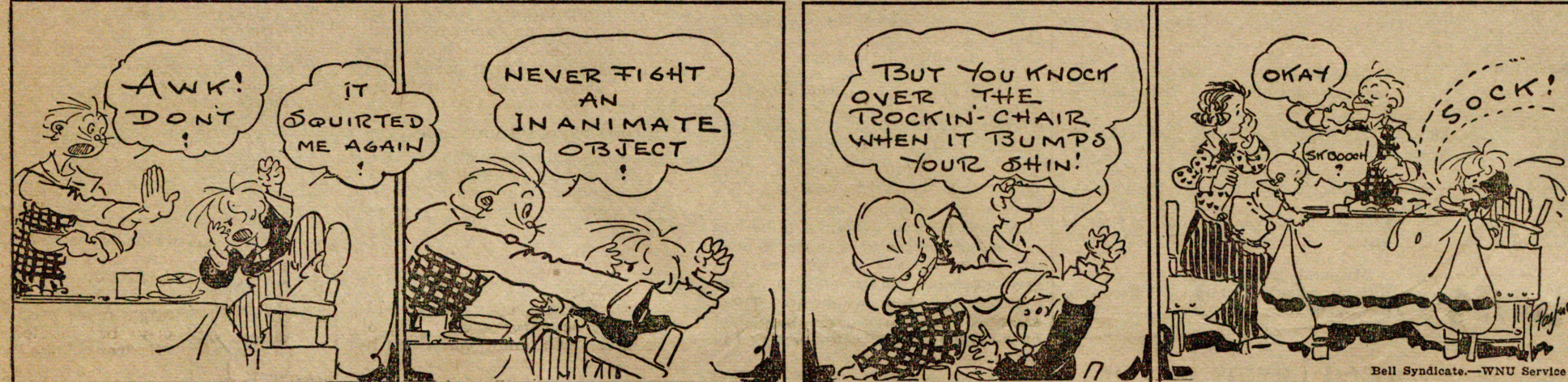
## LALA PALOOZA — Looks Like a Brief Stage Career for Lala

By RUBE GOLDBERG



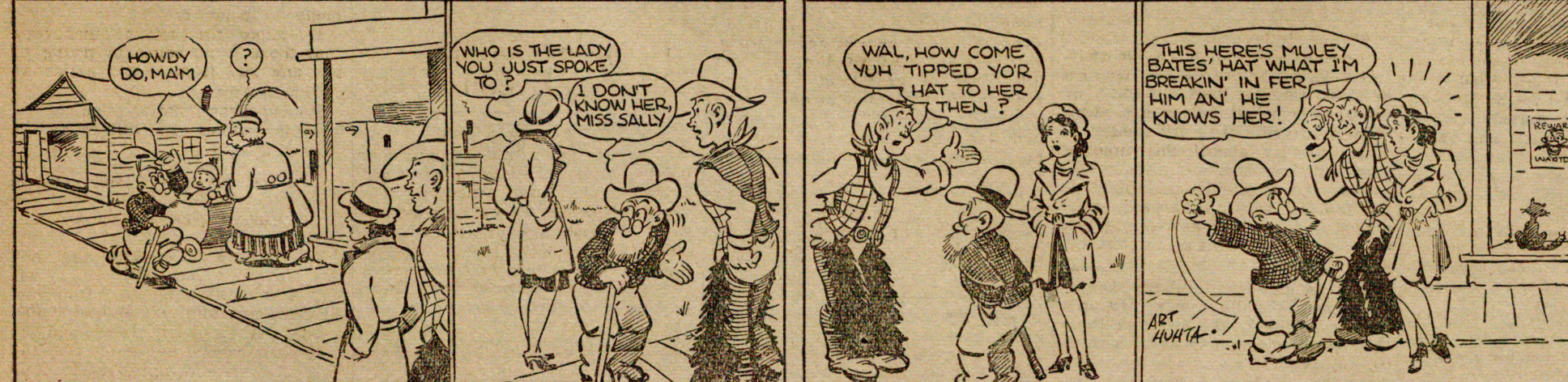
## S'MATTER POP— Catch the Idea, Pop?

By C. M. PAYNE



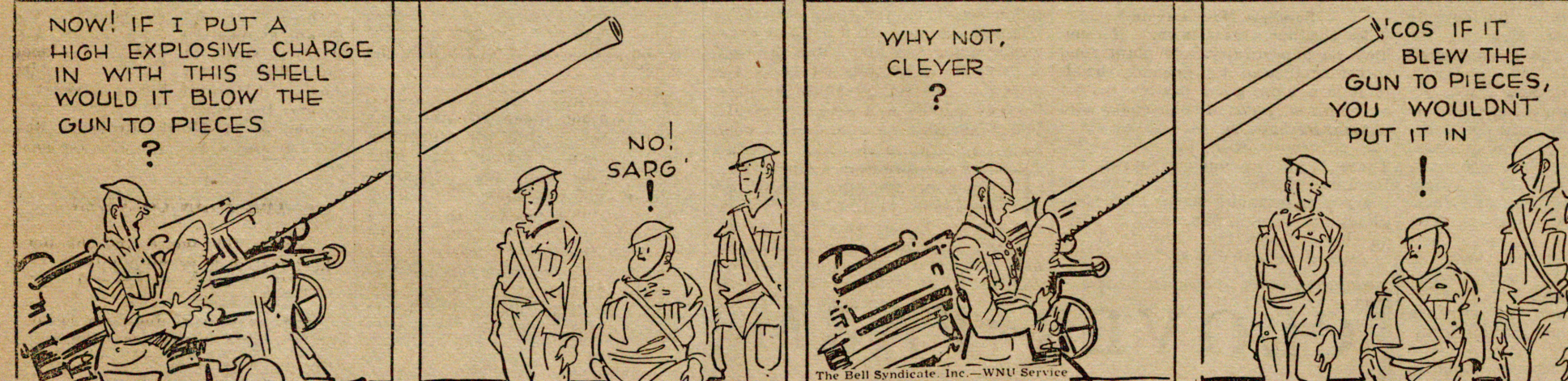
## MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

So That's It, Is It?



## POP— Reasonable Reasoning

By J. MILLAR WATT



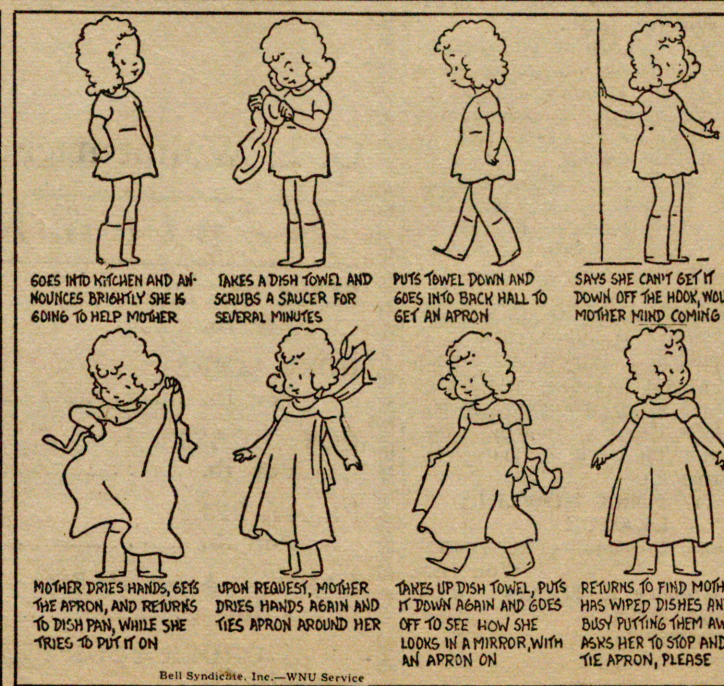
## THE SPORTING THING By LANG ARMSTRONG

## HE'S DYING TO HELP

## MOTHER'S HELPER By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Uncle—Well, Anthony, I may as well tell you I have taken out a \$50,000 life insurance policy in your favor. Could I do anything more for you?  
Nephew—Nothing more on earth, Uncle.  
  
Yes—What Difference?  
"Here, waiter, what kind of soup is this—chicken or tomato?"  
"Can't you tell by the taste, sir?"  
"No."  
"Well, what difference does it make then?"  
  
Improvement  
Visitor—Do you think times are getting better?  
Pastor—Oh, yes; decidedly. We are getting much better class of buttons in the collection plate now.  
  
Wildcat Mine  
Layton—Poor Dick; he lost all his money in a wildcat mining venture.  
Phoebe—Mercy! I didn't know you had to mine for wildcats.



## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

I WANT INFORMATION and will pay for it. Must be over thirty, good day and no telling. For particulars write me.  
P. O. BOX 2221  
San Diego California.

## REMEDY

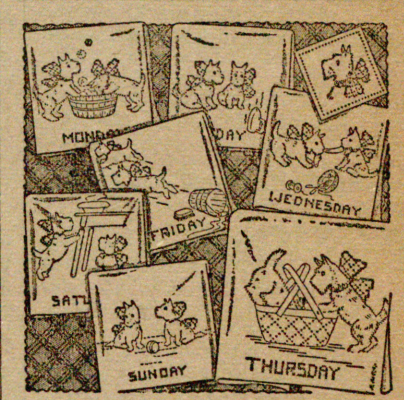
EXAMINATION FREE  
**PILES** FISSURE, FISTULA. All Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD NO DANGER  
If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You  
**Dr. G. F. MESSER** 649 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

## BARBER SCHOOL

Men Learn the Barber Trade—Our course is complete and fulfills all requirements of the Law. Best equipped and most modern Barber College in the world. Special Low Price and Liberal Terms at this time. Board earned while learning.  
**THE WISCONSIN BARBER COLLEGE**  
1231 No. 3rd St. Dept. A Milwaukee, Wis.

## FURNACE REPAIRS

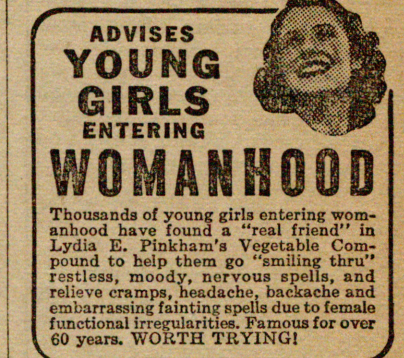
**REPAIRS** To Fit Furnaces, STOVES or Boilers of all Makes and Kinds  
Order through your Dealer or write us  
**THE SPEICH COMPANY**  
Established 1890 Milwaukee, Wisconsin



ONE mischievous Scotty is certainly enough—but two, well, that's just twice as much fun. Delightful new tea towel motifs are formed, however, as these Scotties disastously inquire into every phase of household work. Perky cross stitch bows and the cross stitched day names done in gay colors will add a cheerful note to these kitchen towels.

Pattern Z9193, 15c. brings you seven Scotty designs for towels and an extra matching panholder motif. Send order to:

**AUNT MARTHA**  
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

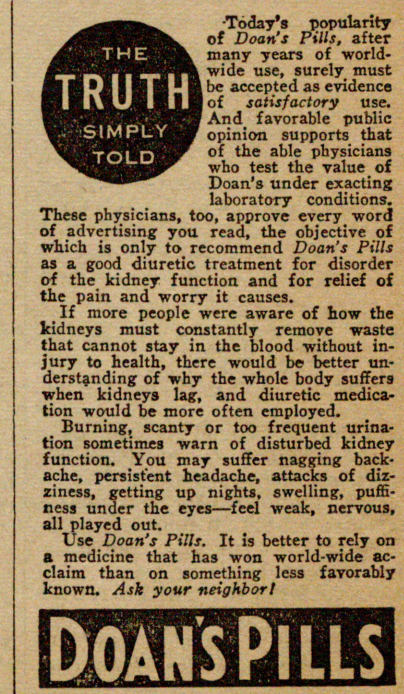


At the Turnstiles  
When man has come to the Turnstiles of the Night, all the creeds in the world seem to him wonderfully alike and colorless.—Kipling.



WNU-S 37-40

End of Man  
The end of man is an action, and not a thought, though it were the noblest.—Carlyle.





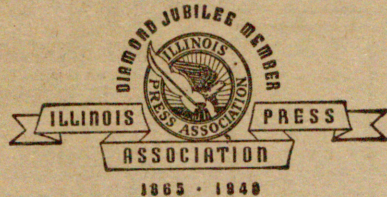
## THE NEWS-BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher  
ALBERT M. LEVY, INC., Advertising Representatives, 185 N. Wabash Avenue, Suite 901. Phone: State 6326.  
Member of: Illinois Press Association

Friday, September 13, 1940



## .. W A N T A D S ..

WANT ADV. RATE—One cent per word, nothing less than 25c. Thus: if your adv. has less than 25 words, the rate is 25c if run ONCE, but the cent-a-word rate would apply if run more than once. Cash with order, stamps or coins.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—It would cost you \$20.00 to send your want ad to each adult individual in this territory served by this paper, which does it for 25c for that many words?

FOR RENT—5 room house, modern 175 and 65th Ave. Mrs. Dick Harms. p 9:20

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering, large or small. Phone Robinson, Tinley Park 226R. ctf

FOR SALE—Farm tools, cattle and horses, Alfred Heisner, Frankfort, Ill. 9:20p

FOR SALE—Cows and heifers. Robert Hohenstein, 80th ave., and 183rd st. Tinley Park. ctf

FOR SALE—Springer cow, dairy cow. Stanner's 7210 S. Torg, Chicago, Ill. p 10:4

FOR RENT—4 room house, 2 acres ground. John Fiala, 17721 S. Sayre Ave. Tinley Park, Ill. 1tp

FOR SALE—Black machine with 150 pellets. Reasonable. Tel. Tinley Park 225-R. P9:20

FOR SALE—Used circulating oil heater. Good shape, reasonable. H. J. Beffenhausen Hdw. Store, Tinley Park. Phone 45-J 1tc

FOR SALE—Booths for soda fountain or lunch room, will seat 44 people. Cheap. Call Tinley Park 90. 1tp

FOR SALE—25 feeding pigs, weighing from 50 to 100 lbs. Edw. Steinfatt, Orland Park, Ill. 9:20p

FOR SALE—Unfinished house, 4 rooms and bath, plumbing roughed in entirely plastered. Concrete foundation. Electric. On country road. 1 or 2 acres approx. Small down payment. Balance terms. Phone, Tinley Park 226 R. tf

HAVE YOUR WATER MAINS tapped by a Master Plumber. Tel. Orland 136-J-1 for quick service. Clarence Beagley, 159th and 84th Ave., Orland Park. ctf

FOR SALE—Fresh Cows. Peter Niemann, 183rd St. &amp; 80th Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 35W2. 1-9-41c

FOR SALE—2 flat house, gas, water, electric with 3 1/2 acres land or will sell house without all the land. About 2 blocks from depot. Inquire Fred F. Meyer, Tinley Park. 10:11c

FOR SALE—Saenger Hall building and six lots 50x300 feet in Tinley Park. Call Chicago Rockwell 2317. 10:4p

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, repaired. Phone Tinley Park 70-J 2:9-41p

FOR SALE—Crown gas stove. White enamel. Mrs. Val Scheer, Tinley Park. p9:20

WANTED—One or two acres, with or without buildings. On paved highway, preferred. Write, Box X, News Bulletin, Mokena, Ill.

WANTED—Desirable lot in Tinley. Give dimensions, location and price. J. Sullivan, 7337 Harvard Ave., Chicago, Ill. 1c

## Tinley Park Community NEWS

## TINLEY AUXILIARY NEWS

The Auxiliary held their joint installation of officers with the American Legion Saturday night, Sept. 7 at Saenger Hall. Most of the units of the 8th district were well represented which made a large crowd. After the installations were over refreshments were served and the evening was finished by dancing enjoyed by all.

The meeting was called to order by the presentation of the Our installing officers were introduced, Frances Rowden being installing officer and Margaret West installing Sargeant at Arms. Both doing a grand job of their respective offices. The following officers were installed:

Erna Wallin, Pres., Myrtle Wolf, 1st vice pres., Marie Hagedorn, 2nd vice pres., Francis Rowden, Treas., Mamie Brandau, Secretary, Blanch Carr, Historian, Trudie Swisher, Chaplain, Gertrude Jacobs, Sergeant at Arms.

The gavel was then presented to the new president.

Viola Carr presented Frances Ceithamel the outgoing president with the past presidents pin and our part of the installation was over. Gertrude Jacobs, Publicity chair.

## TINLEY PARK BAND SUCCESSFUL

The Tinley Park Band Parents Association is looking forward to another year of interesting work for the band and it is hoped that all parents of band members will participate in the work of the Association.

The band has played at the graduation exercises of our school, at picnics it has taken part in two mass band concerts, one in Frankfort and one in Tinley Park and will play in a third concert at Mokena, Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

The success of the Tinley Park school band lies in the amount of new material that can be recruited each year as beginners, hence, with the successful last year in mind we are looking forward to a fine band this year.

Mr. Tienstra, band director, has made arrangements for beginners classes to start Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 23 and 24th at 4 p. m. All parents interested in having their children participate in band work are advised to interview Mr. Tienstra on these dates.

The band will hold its first rehearsal at the school Wednesday night, Sept. 18 at 7 p. m. All band members are urged to be on hand.

## ODAKO CAMP FIRE GIRLS NEWS

The Tinley Park Odako Camp Fire Girls held a meeting in the home of their guardian, Mrs. Oulman last Thursday afternoon. A business meeting was held and plans were discussed for a social to be held next Saturday if the weather permits. The Odako Camp Fire Girls

welcomed four girls to join the camp. They are Ione Wulf, Patricia Wulf, Pearl Swanson and June Wellman.

—Thelma Bonn, Scribe.

The following relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oulman visited in their home last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrison of Minneapolis, Minn., and their son and family of Bensenville, Ill. Mrs. Farrison is a sister of Mr. Oulman.

Mrs. Leo Lawrence and sons Floyd and Oakley returned from Iowa Falls, Iowa Sunday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Lawrence's brother-in-law last Friday.

E. B. Asher was home with his family Monday and Tuesday. He drives an Interstate truck from Chicago to New York.

Mr. Schanz, general proprietor of "Chuck's Market" in Tinley Park is preparing to observe his first anniversary of being in business in Tinley Park on Sept. 23rd.

Herman Boeyer who is connected with the United Air Line and who has been stationed in New York, has been transferred to Chicago. He is now making his home with his father, John F. Boeyer in Tinley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Funk are visiting with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

The Tinley Park Board of Education has engaged two teachers, Miss Chrisenson and Mrs. Warneke. Now each of the eight grades have a teacher and additional school room has also been equipped.

Miss Evelyn Swartz underwent a tonsil operation in a Chicago hospital the past week.

The Hick and Mesenbrink families attended the funeral of Grandma Hicks sister, Mrs. Peterson held at Steger Wednesday afternoon.

It is reported that Elmer Brandau has sold his farm.

A good sized group of Tinley fishermen are planning on going on a fishing trip to Canada the latter part of this month. It is expected that this will be the last trip to Canada for this season.

The Tinley Park Bowling League opened its 1940-41 season last Friday night at Homewood Recreation with eight teams again sponsored by local business men or houses in the form of shirts.

The League takes this opportunity to thank Fred Goebel, Insurance, Chuck's Grocery and Market, Hick and Mesenbrink Market, Mel's Service Station, Vogt's Dept. Store, English Bros., Garage, Beatty Lumber Co., and Tinley Park Dairy for this sponsorship.

## TINLEY PARK BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings, September 6, 1940  
Team Won Lost  
Chuck's Grocery & Market 3 0  
Vogt's Dept. Store 2 1  
Beatty Lumber Co. 2 1  
Mel's Service Station 2 1  
English Bros., Garage 1 2  
Tinley Park Dairy 1 2  
Hick & Mesenbrink Market 1 2  
F. Goebel, Insurance 0 3

## SCORES

|                     |     |     |     |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| F. Goebel Insurance | 120 | 159 | 141 |
| W. Berzinsky        | 108 | 133 | 116 |
| F. Goebel           | 134 | 91  | 99  |
| M. Talmage          | 136 | 139 | 149 |
| W. Stemmler         | 179 | 206 | 143 |

|                                 |     |     |     |
|---------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Chuck's Grocery & Market (2260) | 677 | 728 | 648 |
| C. Schanz                       | 189 | 139 | 199 |
| C. Steinhagen                   | 110 | 144 | 120 |
| H. Roecker                      | 110 | 128 | 134 |
| J. Milles                       | 152 | 152 | 152 |
| T. Davis                        | 134 | 208 | 189 |

|                          |     |     |     |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Hick & Mesenbrink (2193) | 695 | 771 | 794 |
| V. Israel                | 170 | 163 | 161 |
| F. Cushman               | 135 | 143 | 170 |
| W. Eichelberg            | 100 | 134 | 157 |
| W. Scherer               | 126 | 123 | 134 |
| W. Mesenbrink            | 145 | 174 | 159 |

|                              |     |     |     |
|------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Mel's Service Station (2315) | 676 | 737 | 781 |
| I. Batterman                 | 191 | 178 | 127 |
| C. Brown                     | 123 | 99  | 152 |
| E. Hartwig                   | 137 | 128 | 131 |
| D. Murphy                    | 152 | 154 | 175 |
| C. Kranz                     | 180 | 194 | 194 |

|                           |     |     |     |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Vogt's Dept. Store (2391) | 783 | 753 | 779 |
| R. Meyer                  | 212 | 158 | 154 |
| W. Mancke                 | 148 | 139 | 155 |
| H. Anderson               | 113 | 147 | 148 |
| H. Mager                  | 134 | 185 | 188 |
| C. Niemann                | 159 | 178 | 173 |

|                             |     |     |     |
|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| English Bros. Garage (2314) | 766 | 807 | 818 |
| J. English                  | 127 | 148 | 149 |
| C. Crist                    | 146 | 159 | 133 |
| J. Funk                     | 156 | 156 | 139 |
| F. Roecker                  | 149 | 149 | 136 |
| M. Bernadini                | 199 | 186 | 182 |

|                          |     |     |     |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Beatty Lumber Co. (2358) | 777 | 778 | 739 |
| A. Ceithaml              | 98  | 149 | 145 |
| R. Semones               | 123 | 162 | 165 |
| W. Mager                 | 171 | 167 | 150 |
| H. Breck                 | 161 | 201 | 165 |
| W. Rick                  | 53  | 145 | 203 |

|                          |     |     |      |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Tinley Park Dairy (2274) | 706 | 824 | 2358 |
| R. Casterline            | 182 | 178 | 168  |
| H. Cowen                 | 135 | 94  | 114  |
| A. Schoeneck             | 170 | 177 | 158  |
| N. Schoeneck             | 140 | 137 | 139  |
| R. Sundling              | 173 | 168 | 141  |

|  |     |     |     |
|--|-----|-----|-----|
|  | 800 | 754 | 720 |
|--|-----|-----|-----|

Mrs. Wm. Hecht underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Sept. 5.

Miss Helen Sippel has returned from a short vacation spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Andres and Betty. While there they visited the fairs at Peotone, Mazon, and Monee. They report a good time at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sippel were Sunday visitors at the Phillip Bortmeyer home.

## Seed Lawns In For Better Results

"While it is usually the practice to seed a lawn in the spring", states Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes, of Cook County, "actually best results are secured from fall seeding. This is nature's time for seeding a lawn because about this time of year seed matures and falls to the ground and frequently germinates in the fall. If nature wanted grass seeded in the spring provision would be made so the seed would not fall until spring."

Fall is an ideal growing season for grass. Usually weeds do not grow so much in the fall and those that do grow do not come to maturity. Fall seeding may start any where from the middle of August and continue up until after the middle of September.

## Seeding New Lawns

In seeding a new lawn, if you have an opportunity, add plant food to the surface of the ground. Usually it is a very good practice to get a fertilizer high in phosphate and potash. Perhaps a 4-20-20 or some such a formula will be all right. There is not so much virtue in the formula of the fertilizer used as there is in actually using some fertilizer on the soil. We would suggest on bare places that the fertilizer be mixed in with the surface of the

## Wilkie On Way To Visit Joliet

Will County is to have a "pre-view" of Wendell Wilkie's campaign for President.

Two days before the first major speech of a 6,800 mile tour, the Republican candidate, will make a rear platform speech when his special train stops briefly in Joliet next Saturday.

The day is convenient for Will County residents who shop in Joliet on Saturdays. The Wilkie Special will reach Joliet at 8:50 a.m. Central Standard Time, early enough to leave a full shopping day after the program at the railroad station.

To give Mr. Wilkie time to speak to Will County people, his train will be in Joliet about half an hour. A large crowd is expected, but arrangements have been made to handle the throng, so that everyone can see and



Wendell Wilkie

hear. Several bands will be at the station to welcome the candidate won the Republican nomination because of public acclaim.

Mr. Wilkie will leave Rushville, Ind., where he has made his headquarters since his acceptance speech early Saturday. His train will leave Chicago on the Rock Island lines, and Joliet will be one of the first stops.

At his best in informal talks to crowds of well wishers, Mr. Wilkie will make more than 60 rear-platform speeches in the course of his trip through the Middle West and Western States. His next stop after Joliet will be in Ottawa, and he will stop again at Davenport on the way to Coffeyville, Kas. At Coffeyville, where he once taught school, Mr. Wilkie will make a formal address, opening gun of his cross country campaign tour.

Thereafter, the candidate will travel through Texas and across to California, up to Washington, and back again to Chicago. Several of his major speeches will be broadcast over nation-wide hook-ups.

ground at the rate of at least 20 pounds of fertilizer for each 1000 square feet. The lawn may then be rolled and the seed sown and the lawn rolled again. On old lawns where the grass is thin all over it is a good idea to go in and carefully rake the lawn and et rid of crab grass. The best fertilizer for an old lawn is probably soybean oil meal applied at the rate of about 20 lbs. per 1000 square feet. A little heavier application will not hurt. The seed may be then sown after the fertilizer has been raked in and rolled. If there are spots in a lawn or areas where grass has not been growing, a little fertilizer may be added and mixed in the top three or four inches of ground and rolled down before seeding.

READ THE AD\$  
Along With the News

## CLOVER FARM STORE

G. F. Wannemacher Mokena, Ill.

September 13 - 14

|                                |        |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| PORK BUTTS—                    | 22c    |
| Per lb. ....                   |        |
| PORK LOINS                     | 25c    |
| Per lb. ....                   |        |
| POT ROAST                      | 27c    |
| Per lb. ....                   |        |
| PLATE BEEF                     | 12c    |
| Per lb. ....                   |        |
| LARD — Armour's Star           | 15c    |
| 2 lbs. ....                    |        |
| ORDER YOUR PEACHES FOR CANNING |        |
| MICHIGAN                       | \$1.75 |
| Per bushel ....                |        |

## Illinois Boy Wins Scholarship



JAMES W. WOOD, of Champaign, state champion boy automobile driver of Illinois, won a \$100 scholarship in the Ford Good Drivers League national finals at the Ford Motor pavilion, New York World's Fair, in late August. Edsel Ford, president of the League, personally handed him his award. In this photo Edsel Ford is shown with 18-year-old Gene M. Kennard, the Indiana boy who won the national boy driving championship, and his mother, Mrs. J. L. Kennard. The occasion was the League's first annual Champions Dinner at the Ford pavilion at the Fair, with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker as principal speaker. The League paid all expenses of Wood and an adult sponsor named by himself for a gala week of entertainment in New York. The object of the League is to promote safety on the highways by teaching every high school boy in America to drive expertly. Any boy between the ages of fourteen and eighteen, inclusive, may join without charge. Enrollment blanks may be obtained from any Ford, Mercury or Lincoln-Zephyr dealer.

## In The Churches

## ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.  
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor  
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 P. M.

## ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.  
Rev. Father Koman, O. F. M.  
Mass 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 8 a. m. Other Sundays at 10 a. m. All on daylight saving time.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lincoln Estates  
Sundays, Holy Mass at 8:30 a. m.

## TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod, 159th & Oak Park Av.  
Martin Frick, Pastor.  
Walter Schmidt, Principal.

## ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor  
Frankfort, Illinois  
All Meetings on Daylight S. Time.

## GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

New Lenox, Illinois  
Albert H. Olson, Vicar9 a.m. Choral Matins  
10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages.  
2:30 p.m. Baptisms in the church.

## ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Father J. L. Rooney  
Orland Park  
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

## CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Estates  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Worship Services, 11 a. m.

Mid-Week Bible study and Prayer meeting next Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.  
W. J. Geffert, Pastor.  
Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday  
Divine service 10 a. m. every SundayGerman service every first Sunday of the month.  
English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

## OUR SAVIOR'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, WORTH, ILL.

A. Lach, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.  
Public service every Sunday 11:30 a. m., to 12:30 noon.

Services and Sunday School are conducted in the Worth Public School Auditorium, 111th St., and about 3 blocks east of Harlem Ave. All are welcome.

## CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)  
Orland Park, Ill.  
A. Lach, PastorSunday School 9 a. m.  
English Public Service 10 a. m.  
German Service: 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9 a. m.

Week-day religious instruction for all children of school age, on Saturday 9:00 a.m. till 12:00 noon. Confirmation class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning Sept. 23 at 8:00 a.m. till 8:55 a.m.

Adult class, now in progress, meets Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Walther League Society meeting on 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month 8:30 p.m. D.S.T.

## MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

John Templeton, Pastor  
Church Services 9:30-10:30  
Sunday School 10:30-11:30.

## ORLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church  
Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister  
Church Services 10:30 A. M.  
Church School 9:30 A. M.

The Epworth League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

## THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Marley, Ill.  
Rev. E. Titus, Pastor  
Church School, 10:00 o'clock.  
Worship Service, 11:00 o'clock.

## GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Rudolph Malek  
Mrs. Alvin Wanter, Organist and Choir Director.Mr. Edwin Beitenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Divine Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Green Garden Ladies Aid Society will hold a chicken dinner on Sept. 19th in the church parlors. Supper served from 5 p. m. on.

## FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Rudolph Malek  
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.Mr. Alvin Hill, Sunday School Superintendent.  
Divine Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

## FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Cedar Road, New Lenox  
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study.  
SUNDAY: Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

## ST. JUDE'S CHURCH

New Lenox  
Rev. Father Roman, O.F.M.  
Masses: 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 8 o'clock. 1st and 3rd Sundays at 10 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.

## ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor  
German service 8:30 a. m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
English service at 11:00 a. m.

## HOMER CONGREGATIONAL

Pastor, Rev. C. E. Volsted  
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

## TINLEY PARK METHODIST

L. E. Weinreich, Pastor

Worship service and Sunday school held in the Tinley school gym.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Worship service 10:45 a. m.  
Choir practice Wednesday and Friday evenings. If you can sing your place is there!

Our meetings are held in the School gymnasium. You are invited. There is room for all. We urge you to remember God even if you do need a vacation. Plan to worship Him somewhere each Sunday—and worship is best done in some church service. He cares for you daily—and you?

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 8.

The Golden Text was, "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ" (Romans 8:16, 17).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord" (II Corinthians 3:18).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is idea, the image of Love; he is not physique. He is the compound idea of God, including all right ideas; the generic term for all that reflects God's image and likeness; the conscious identity of being as found in Science, in which man is the reflection of God, or Mind, and therefore is eternal; that which has no separate mind from God; that which has not a single quality undervived from Deity; that which possesses no life, intelligence, nor creative power of his own, but reflects spiritually all that belongs to his Maker" (p. 475).

ADS For SALE IN  
OUR NEXT ISSUE



Civil War Roster

(Continued from Page 2)

We come now to the departure of the Will County Regiment for the war, just seventy-eight years ago this September, quoting Mr. Woodruff's exact words:

"The 100th regiment, having been fully organized, and sworn into the U. S. service, broke camp at 12 o'clock of Tuesday, Sept. 2nd, 1862, with 39 commissioned officers and 868 enlisted men, and took up its line of march for the C. & St. L. R. R. depot (Joliet), where a train of twenty cars was waiting to convey them to Springfield. All the city, and thousands from the surrounding country, and from all parts of Will County, had assembled to witness their departure.

"It was scene of the most intense interest and excitement. Probably around no other day in the history of Will County has there ever gathered so much interest. Here were nearly a thousand men—mostly young men—the flower of city and country—gathered from all walks of life, about to go forth to the

survivors of Leverage, Stone River, Chickamauga, Rocky Face, Mission Ridge, Resacca, Adairsville, Dallas, Lost Mountain, Kenesaw, Peach Tree Creek, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Lovejoy, Spring Hill, Franklin and Nashville!

"Four cars," says Woodruff, "sufficed to bring back to Joliet the regiment which on going forth, three years before, required a train of twenty cars."

Of the 907 men of the 100th who left for war on that September day of 'Sixty-two, over two hundred never came back. According to the recognized authority of Col. Wm. F. Fox's, "Regimental Losses of the American Civil War," the casualties of the 100th Illinois were:

"Killed in battle or died of wounds, Officers, 7; enlisted men, 73; Total, 80. Died of disease, accidents or in prison, Officers, 0; Enlisted men, 134. Total deaths, 214."

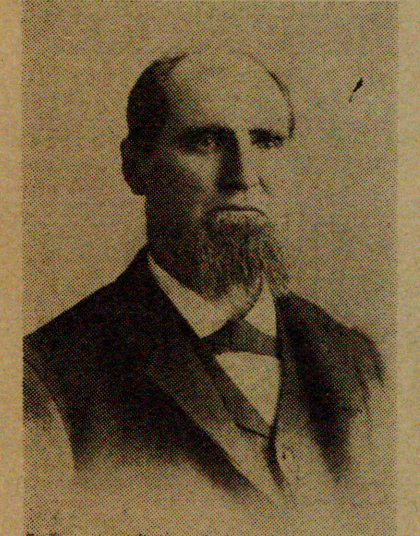
"And now," (summer of '69) writes historian Woodruff in closing his fascinating account, "our streets are full again with soldiers returning from their long and weary campaigns. But oh! with what thinned ranks do they come! And while we rejoice at their return, and at the success which has crowned their toils and sufferings, we mourn for those who have been left behind on so many bloody battle fields.

"The contribution to our country, to the great holocaust (from ALL enlistments from Will county, in other regiments as well as the 100th) has been more than five hundred. Let us always gratefully, reverently, remember them, and let us believe that

"...if there be on this earthly sphere, A boon, an offering heaven holds dear,

'Tis the last libation liberty draws From the heart that bleeds and breaks in her cause."

The Civil War numbered its soldiers in millions and its casualties in hundreds of thousands. The Federal soldiers in the field in this war between a brotherhood of States totaled 2,666,999. The Confederate enlistments are estimated from 1,239,000 to 1,400,000. The Union casualties totaled 359,528; of these, 110,070 were killed in battle or died of wounds, and 249,458 died of disease. The Confederate total loss in killed and wounded was about 95,000 while about 164,000 more died of disease.



ELIJAH MCGOVNEY  
Mokena Civil War Veteran

perils of war. Here were the hopes of fathers and mothers, the beloved of sisters and wives, the stay and comfort of the aged and infirm, of widows and orphans.

"Sacrificing their business enterprises and prospects of worldly success; dropping the implements of husbandry and trade; closing their books and dismissing the studies of their age; they had come in answer to the call of their imperiled country—to peril their own lives in a grand supreme effort to crush the rebellion and save the Union.

"Perhaps never in the history of the world," continues Mr. Woodruff's account, "was there a regiment composed of better personnel—of so many young men in whose bosoms contact with a selfish world had not yet dulled the romance of youth, or tarnished the ulster of a pure and holy patriotism."

"Here they are, a thousand Will county men, in the full vigor of early manhood, animated by one impulse—their hearts beating high with hope and courage, eager for the time which shall test their powers, their endurance, their courage. Yet with a solemn sense of the hazards and dangers before them; for the delusive hopes and expectations of the year and a half previous had been dissipated, and full well they now knew that they were going forth on no holiday errand, that they were to be no carpet knights, and that to conquer the rebellion a severe and protracted struggle would yet be required; that the errand upon which they were going forth meant death to many, and peril, hardship and suffering to all.

"They had seen the lifeless forms of Edwin, Bassett, Shaw Randall, Mateson, and others, brought home to their long and honored rest in Oakwood; while others of their fellow citizens and friends had returned disabled by wounds and disease.

"How will the 100th return?" asks Woodruff. "How many, and who? Which of our sons, our brothers, our husbands shall succumb to the weary march, the cold bivouac, the malarious camp? Who shall come back with painful wounds and sad disfigurement; with loss of limb, and enfeebled health? Who shall languish in southern prison pens, the body starving for the merest food, and the heart starving for news from home?

"Who, oh! who, shall lay down life on the battle field or in the hospital, with no fond mother, sister or wife to wipe the death damp from the brow, and catch the last farewell and close the sightless eyes? Who shall be buried in haste without shroud, or prayer, or headstone, or be left to fester and decay unburied?

"Oh! in many hearts, both of those who went and those who stayed, that day," says eye-witness Woodruff, "did these sad questionings come unbidden, and make the scene, despite the shouts and huzzas, the waving of flags and banners, and the music of bands, one of the most solemn import!

"All aboard," shouts the conductor, the last bell rings, the last farewell is said. Lips and hands have parted, many, many, alas! of which shall never again in this world be pressed together; and the 'Will County Regiment,' the 100th Illinois, is on its way to whatever the chances of war in three year's campaigning shall bring." So concludes Woodruff's account of the departure of the Will County Regiment.

Some two years and ten months later, in July 1865, the regiment—what is left of it!—returns. Says Mr. Woodruff:

"The One Hundredth—the Will County Regiment—had a public reception upon its return, Saturday, July 1st, 1865, at the court house square in Joliet. It was a grand demonstration. A most hearty and thankful welcome was given the bronzed and scarred veterans;—the

Civil War Roster

Homer, New Lenox & Frankfort Townships, "Boys" In 100th Illinois, "The Will County Regiment"

| NAME AND RANK           | Residence | Enlistment | HISTORY                                                                                                      |
|-------------------------|-----------|------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Colonel</b>          |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Fred'k A. Bartleson     | Joliet    | 8-30, 1862 | Killed in action at Kenesaw Mt., Ga., June 23, 1864. Taken prisoner at Chickamauga and sent to Libby Prison. |
| <b>Quartermaster</b>    |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Thomas S. Wilson        | Homer     | Aug. 30    | Served faithfully through entire service of regt. Must'd out June 12, 1865                                   |
| <b>Captain Co. C</b>    |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Geo. Bez                | Mokena    | Aug. 30    | As 1st Lieut. Promoted captain Jan. 13, 1863, wounded at Stone River, Resigned Oct. 4, '63.                  |
| <b>1st Lieut. Co. C</b> |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Augustus Hirsch         | Mokena    | Aug. 15    | As private. Prom. Corp., sergt. and 1st Lieut. May 2, 1864, M. O. 6-12-65                                    |
| <b>Captain Co. F</b>    |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Rich'd S. McClaghry     | Homer     | Aug. 30    | Resigned July 11, 1864, wounded at Mission Ridge.                                                            |
| <b>Captain Co. F</b>    |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Nathan D. Ingraham      | Homer     | Aug. 30    | As 1st Lieut. Prom. capt. July 11, 1864, M. O. June 12, 1865, detailed on staff of Gen. Negly.               |
| <b>1st Lieut. Co. F</b> |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Alfred Hopkins          | Homer     | Aug. 13    | As Pri. Prom. 1st Sergt. then 1st Lieut. 7-11, 1864. M. O. June 12, 1865.                                    |
| <b>2nd Lieut. Co. F</b> |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| John M. Powell          | Homer     | Aug. 30    | Resigned Oct. 23, 1863.                                                                                      |
| <b>Private Co. B</b>    |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Law, Henry L., Jr.      | New Lenox | Aug. 18    | M. O. June 12, 1865 as corporal.                                                                             |
| <b>COMPANY C</b>        |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| <b>Sergeants</b>        |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Ralph W. Marshall       | Mokena    | Aug. 7     | Discharged. Sick.                                                                                            |
| Peter M. Studer         | Mokena    | Aug. 7     | Trans. to Inv. corps Sept. 15, 1863.                                                                         |
| <b>Corporals</b>        |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Wallace Shead           | Homer     | Aug. 1     | Discharged                                                                                                   |
| John Bez                | Mokena    | Aug. 4     | Killed at Chickamauga, Sept. 19, 1863                                                                        |
| Newall W. Smith         | Mokena    | July 29    | Trans. to Inv. Corps, Jan. 22, 1864                                                                          |
| John H. Dickman         | Mokena    | Aug. 9     | M. O. May 22, 1865.                                                                                          |
| <b>Recruits</b>         |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Acker, Levi             | Mokena    | July 19    | M. O. June 12, 1865.                                                                                         |
| Anker, John             | Mokena    | Aug. 11    | Dis. Mar. 11, 1863.                                                                                          |
| Beaver, Benjamin        | Mokena    | July 26    | Died at Chattanooga, Nov. 7, 1863 of wounds received at Chickamauga.                                         |
| Bockman, Theodore       | Mokena    | Aug. 12    | M. O. June 12, 1865.                                                                                         |
| Boos, Jeremiah          | Mokena    | Aug. 8     | Trans. to Inv. Corps, Sept. 16, 1863.                                                                        |
| Brinkerhoff, Martin     | Homer     | Aug. 1     | Died at Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 7, 1863.                                                                      |
| <b>Privates</b>         |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Chamberlain, Albert, N. | Homer     | Aug. 6     | Missing at Chickamauga, Supposed killed Sept. 19, 1863.                                                      |
| Conners, John H.        | Homer     | Aug. 5     | Died at Nashville, Tenn. Jan. 27, 1863.                                                                      |
| Corwin, Henry           | Homer     | Aug. 1     | M. O. June 12, 1865.                                                                                         |
| Davis, Summers H.       | Homer     | Aug. 1     | Trans. to Inv. Corps August 5, 1863                                                                          |
| Dickman, John F.        | Mokena    | Aug. 9     | M. O. June 12, 1865. Wounded at Mission Ridge.                                                               |
| Doolittle, Horatio      | Mokena    | Aug. 1     | Dis. Feb. 14, 1863.                                                                                          |
| Hammond, John           | Homer     | Aug. 2     | Dis. Jan. 12, 1864 as corp'l. Sev. wounded at Chickamauga, lost use of leg                                   |
| Harper, Jeremiah        | Mokena    | Aug. 7     | Died at Columbus, Ky., Oct. 30, 1862.                                                                        |
| Heinrichs, Ulrich       | Mokena    | Aug. 6     | M. O. June 12, 1865.                                                                                         |
| Hopkins, John           | Homer     | Aug. 6     | Killed at Stone River, Dec. 31, 1863                                                                         |
| Kinary, Thomas          | Mokena    | July 29    | M. O. June 12, 1865.                                                                                         |
| Kine, William           | Mokena    | Aug. 9     | Died at Wild Cat Hollow, Ky., Oct. 20, 1862.                                                                 |
| Kenney, William         | Homer     | Aug. 10    | Trans. to Inv. corps August 5, 1863                                                                          |
| Lang, Christian         | Mokena    | Aug. 9     | M. O. June 12, 1865. Wounded at Chickamauga.                                                                 |
| Marti, Jacob            | Mokena    | Aug. 9     | Trans. to Inv. corps, September 16, 1863.                                                                    |
| Mast, Daniel            | Mokena    | Aug. 7     | M. O. June 12, 1865. Wounded at Chickamauga.                                                                 |
| Morganweck, Theodore    | Mokena    | Aug. 9     | M. O. June 12, 1865, as sergt.                                                                               |
| Parker, Thomas P.       | Mokena    | Aug. 7     | Killed at Chickamauga, Sept. 19, 1863.                                                                       |
| Peters, William         | Mokena    | Aug. 11    | M. O. June 12, 1865. Taken Prisoner at Chickamauga, wounded.                                                 |
| Poor, William           | Homer     | Aug. 5     | Corp'l. Died at Murfreesboro, June 27, 1863                                                                  |
| Rahn, Frederick         | Mokena    | Aug. 12    | Killed at Stone River, Dec. 31, 1862.                                                                        |
| Schmidt, Peter          | Mokena    | Aug. 4     | M. O. June 12, 1865. Wounded at Chickamauga.                                                                 |
| Sonnenberg, Martin      | Mokena    | Aug. 5     | Trans. to Inv. corps, Aug. 5, 1863                                                                           |
| Sneriv, George          | Homer     | July 21    | Dis. May 20, 1864, for prom. as 2nd Lieut. in 22nd N.Y. cavalry.                                             |
| Staffan, Christian      | Mokena    | Aug. 6     | Dis. Mar. 10, 1865.                                                                                          |
| Welchlein, Augustus W.  | Mokena    | Aug. 6     | M. O. June 12, 1865. Taken prison at Franklin; wounded at Chickamauga.                                       |
| <b>Recruits</b>         |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Dodge, Anson            | Homer     | Aug. 2     | M. O. June 12, 1865 as corporal                                                                              |
| Karch, Henry            | Mokena    | Aug. 15    | Killed at Chickamauga, Sept. 19, 1863.                                                                       |
| Marshall, Myron N.      | Mokena    | Aug. 11    | M. O. June 12, 1865.                                                                                         |
| Zinnel, Daniel          | Mokena    | Aug. 5     | M. O. June 12, 1865. Wounded May 10, 1864.                                                                   |
| <b>COMPANY D</b>        |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| <b>Privates</b>         |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Boots, James            | Frankfort | Aug. 6     | M. O. 6-24, 1865, pris. war. Cap. at Calhoun, taken to Andersonville.                                        |
| Vedder, Wm. H.          | Homer     | Aug. 18    | (Not given in Woodruff history—Ed.)                                                                          |
| <b>COMPANY E</b>        |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| <b>Corporals</b>        |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Fred'k A. Cleveland     | Frankfort | Aug. 10    | Dis. May 29, 1865                                                                                            |
| <b>Privates</b>         |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Cleveland, Chas. H.     | Frankfort | Aug. 8     | Dis. May 29, 1864                                                                                            |
| Chilson, Peter, W. M.   | New Lenox | Aug. 13    | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| Fabrick, George A.      | Frankfort | Aug. 8     | Trans. to Veterans Reserve Corps Apr. 6, 1864. Wounded at Chickamauga                                        |
| Karch, Henry J.         | Frankfort | Aug. 15    | Trans. to Co. C.                                                                                             |
| Kennedy, Wm. R.         | Frankfort | Aug. 6     | Trans. to 51st Ill. Wounded at Mission Ridge, M. O. Sept. 25, 1865.                                          |
| Kennedy, Otis W.        | Frankfort | Aug. 11    | Died at Murfreesboro, June 3, 1863                                                                           |
| Kenney, Andrew J.       | Homer     | Aug. 22    | Died at Gallatin, Tenn. Dec. 24, 1862.                                                                       |
| Merwin, Thomas E.       | Frankfort | Aug. 7     | Died at Nashville, Tenn. Jul. 3, 1863. Wounded at Stone River.                                               |
| McDonald, John          | New Lenox | Aug. 13    | Trans. to gunboat, Jan. 30, 1863. Wounded at Stone River                                                     |
| Navil, Michael          | Frankfort | July 6     | Dis. Feb. 6, 1863                                                                                            |
| Rowe, Henry H.          | Frankfort | Aug. 15    | M. O. May 19, 1865                                                                                           |
| Smith, Hollis A.        | Frankfort | Aug. 9     | Trans. to 51st Regt. M. O. Sept. 25, 1865                                                                    |
| Smith, Wilton J.        | Frankfort | Aug. 9     | Killed at Chickamauga, Sept. 19, 1863                                                                        |
| Sutleif, George T.      | Frankfort | Aug. 19    | Trans. to Inv. corps, Nov. 17, 1863                                                                          |
| Unruh, Henry            | Frankfort | Aug. 8     | Died at Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 16, 1862                                                                    |
| Unruh, Sylvester D.     | Frankfort | Aug. 8     | Died at Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 11, 1862                                                                       |
| Vorce, Oliver A.        | Homer     | Aug. 22    | Dis. May 4, 1863                                                                                             |
| Young, Maxwell B.       | Frankfort | Aug. 8     | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| <b>COMPANY F</b>        |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| <b>Sergeants</b>        |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Andrew J. Kettering     | Homer     | Aug. 12    | Trans. V.R.C. Sept. 26, 1863                                                                                 |
| Wm. D. Breckenridge     | Homer     | Aug. 8     | Trans. to 51st M. O. Sept. 25, 1865                                                                          |
| Reuel C. Reed           | Homer     | Aug. 12    | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| James G. Blount         | Homer     | July 24    | Died at Nashville, Tenn. Dec. 12, 1862                                                                       |
| <b>Privates</b>         |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Austin, James B.        | Homer     | Aug. 2     | Dis. Jan. 31, 1865                                                                                           |
| Bauchman, Henry         | Homer     | Aug. 2     | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| Bandle, John M.         | Homer     | July 28    | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| Bandle, George          | Homer     | July 28    | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| Bartie, John            | Homer     | Aug. 12    | Died at Chattanooga, Nov. 28, 1863 of wounds rec'd. at Mission Ridge                                         |
| Beagley, James          | Homer     | Aug. 12    | Absent. Sick at M. O. Never heard of; missing.                                                               |
| Beagley, Thorp          | Homer     | Aug. 12    | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| Brandeau, George        | Homer     | Aug. 12    | M. O. June 12, 1865. Wounded at Franklin, slightly, May 26, 1864.                                            |
| Calahan, Michael        | Homer     | Aug. 13    | M. O. June 3, 1865, wounded at Mission Ridge. Cap. at Peach Tree Creek                                       |
| <b>Privates</b>         |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Dunn, Patrick           | Homer     | Aug. 8     | July 20, 1864.                                                                                               |
| Fish, Daniel L.         | Homer     | Aug. 8     | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| Hamann, Martin          | Homer     | Aug. 2     | Discharged for disability. Mar. 8, 1863                                                                      |
| Kandel, John            | Homer     | Aug. 12    | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| Mason, Hiram S.         | Homer     | July 24    | Lost at Louisville                                                                                           |
| Mason, Almerin J.       | Homer     | July 26    | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| Mason, Lorenzo, D.      | Homer     | Aug. 7     | Dis. for dis. Oct. 10, 1864 as corp'l.                                                                       |
| Medworth, Robert        | Homer     | Aug. 9     | Died at Nashville, Dec. 2, 1862                                                                              |
| Sappen, John            | Homer     | July 25    | M. O. May 30, 1865. Wounded at Kenesaw Mountain, June 27, 1864                                               |
| Simpson, George         | Homer     | Aug. 8     | Dis. for dis. Mar. 19, 1865                                                                                  |
| Spaulding, Selah        | Homer     | Aug. 8     | Dis. for wounds Jan. 15, 1864. Wounded at Chickamauga.                                                       |
| Staker, Adam            | Homer     | Aug. 12    | Dis. Apr. 9, 1865, for wounds. Wounded at Stone River.                                                       |
| Underwood, Geo. W.      | Homer     | Aug. 12    | Dis. for disability, Apr. 2, 1864                                                                            |
| Zweifel, Jacob          | Homer     | Aug. 6     | Dis. for disability Jan. 27, 1863                                                                            |
| Zweifel, Albert         | Homer     | Aug. 5     | Dis. for dis. Mar. 8, 1863                                                                                   |
| <b>Recruits</b>         |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Brown, Rodney A.        | Homer     | July 25    | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| Brown, Robt. P. C.      | Homer     | July 25    | Died at Murfreesboro, Apr. 18, 1863                                                                          |
| Case, Wm. A.            | Homer     | July 26    | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| Heath, Myron            | Homer     | July 26    | Trans. to Engineer Corps                                                                                     |
| McLaughlin, Phineas     | Homer     | Aug. 12    | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| Mason, Isaac            | Homer     | 1-5, '64   | Trans. to 51st Ill.                                                                                          |
| Peake, Edward C.        | Homer     | Aug. 6     | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| Russel, James H.        | Homer     | July 25    | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| Ritchey, Riley          | Homer     | Aug. 6     | Died at Cave City, Ky., Nov. 5, 1862                                                                         |
| Townsend, Edward        | Homer     | Aug. 8     | Died at Nashville, Tenn. Dec. 16, 1863                                                                       |
| Webster, Henry          | Homer     | July 28    | M. O. June 12, 1865 as corporal                                                                              |
| Wodsworth, Augustus     | Homer     | Aug. 13    | M. O. June 12, 1865. Wounded at Stone River.                                                                 |
| <b>COMPANY G</b>        |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| <b>Privates</b>         |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Barse, James F          | Homer     | Aug. 14    | Dis. for dis. Mar. 9, 1862                                                                                   |
| Everhart, George        | New Lenox | July 24    | M. O. June 12, 1865. Taken prisoner at Franklin.                                                             |
| Ingersoll, Andrus A.    | Homer     | Aug. 6     | Trans. to Pioneer Corps.                                                                                     |
| <b>COMPANY H</b>        |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| <b>Privates</b>         |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Phillips, Ransom B.     | Homer     | Aug. 11    | Dis. Mar. 12, 1863 as sergeant.                                                                              |
| <b>COMPANY K</b>        |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| <b>Sergeants</b>        |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Jamen N. Shannon        | Frankfort | July 30    | M. O. May 22, 1865 as 1st sergt.                                                                             |
| <b>Corporals</b>        |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Benj. F. Long           | Frankfort | Aug. 7     | Died at Louisville, Ky., Jan. 23, 1863                                                                       |
| <b>Privates</b>         |           |            |                                                                                                              |
| Farwell, Cromwell       | Mokena    | Aug. 9     | Died at Nashville, Tenn. Jan. 5, 1863                                                                        |
| Hardy, Albert           | Frankfort | Aug. 7     | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |
| McGovney, Elisha        | Mokena    | Aug. 11    | M. O. June 12, 1865                                                                                          |

WELCOME  
Homecomers

WE INVITE YOU TO TRY  
THAT GOOD "Rheingold"

RTA BEER  
ROBINSONS  
EAT & DRINK  
DINE & DANCE  
Orchestra  
Saturday Night  
Softball!!  
SUNDAY SEPT. 15 5 P. M.  
CULLOM, ILL.  
- vs. -  
"ROBINS"  
CORNER  
LaPorte & Wolf Rd.  
MOKENA, ILL.



## Old Frankfort Cheese Factory Was Once A Thriving Establishment



A historic Frankfort Township landmark is the old brick cheese factory building located on the east side of Keane ave., several miles north of Frankfort.

The old building is now being used as a storage house.

Along in 1875 a stock company consisting of John and Jacob Baumgartner, George Geuther, Francis Maue and E. Higgins was organized and the cheese factory was built of brick with a stone basement at a cost of \$6,000.

Milk was purchased from the

farmers all over the township.

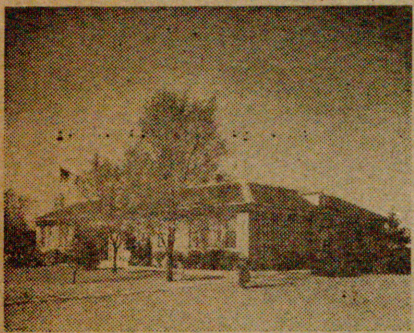
The cheese makers were Chas. Geddes, Frank Maue, Gust Gullickson, Arch Jones and Frank Baumgartner.

The cheese was hauled to Frankfort and shipped to eastern markets over the Michigan Central railroad. The business flourished for a number of years and then died out.

At one time about \$10,000 of business was done annually.

Richard Hensel and the late Henry Stellwagen of Mokena both were employed in this plant at one time.

## Mokena School News



The sun shone brightly over our little village Sept. 3 and there was a hustle and bustle in every home where children lived as it meant the beginning of another school year. To some of us it meant the thrill of starting school for the first time while to others it just meant school.

There was a great surprise awaiting us for as we entered the door we noticed our floors had been refinished and more than one of us remarked about the beauty of the gym.

We were all glad to see our teachers they all looked rested and seemed to have had a wonderful summer. Miss Snute, the primary teacher, spent two enjoyable weeks in Penn. and Ohio and passed the rest of the summer reading, playing golf, and tennis and just having fun. The intermediate room teacher, Mrs. Ferguson, enjoyed a trip through Colorado not missing any of the beautiful scenery or points of interest. Mrs. Cappel, our junior high teacher spent three pleasant weeks in Minn. with her many friends and relatives and enjoyed many outings with the Girl Scouts. Our principal and high school teacher, Mr. Dunn, attended the University of Illinois, taking two educational subjects, played some tennis, visited relatives in Charleston and Mattoon and spent the remaining two weeks preparing for the school year.

We are happy to have with us this year a new high school teacher,

Miss Margaret Hennessey, whose former home was in Greeley, Iowa. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois and will have charge of all the vocal music. Her charm and personality made us like her from the start and we hope she likes us as well.

The enrollment of the school has dropped from 181 in May to 167 in September. The most noticeable decrease is in the primary room where only 44 are enrolled as compared to an enrollment of 58 last year. The grade enrollment has dropped from 146 to 131. This drop relieves the crowded condition which existed last year.

### SPORT NEWS

When the basketball season begins there will be two hard fighting teams one of the grade school and one of the high school.

The season will begin Nov. 1st with practice games being on Tuesday and Thursday.

The gym floor has been painted and new lines put on, also a call diamond was painted on the floor.

There is a new boy in the sophomore class that will also go out for basketball. His name is Bob Scharf. He has had experience in the game while going to school in Chicago.

### MUSIC NEWS

Ho-hum still half asleep as the result of not getting enough rest the night our school band marched and played at Riverview Park.

Our band was present 100 percent and looked fine due to all the instruments being shined up and the uniforms cleaned and pressed.

Our new drum majorette Jean Shevlin, dressed in a gold and blue outfit lead and directed the band to perfection.

We were all pleasantly surprised at the large turnout of Mokena people. Mrs. Cappel and Miss Hennessey were among the crowd.

Each band member and their parents were given a complimentary book of tickets and believe me they were used and greatly enjoyed.

It is hard to say who had the most fun or made the most noise. But anyway we are all looking forward to another such happy time together.

Mr. Dunn called a band meeting

last Wednesday and informed the members they would receive half a credit in music for two years of band work. This was welcome news as heretofore we've had all our band work after school in addition to the regular music classes.

We plan to expand our vocal music program this year in both the grades and high school. More time will be given to class work in music and there will be elective work for both junior high school and high school groups. We hope to have a good representation from all of the four classes and with the talent available there is no reason why Mokena shouldn't make a name for itself in vocal music.

### SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Several high school people have been temporarily appointed on the news committee. Those having charge of the various reports are as follows:

Music: Hyacinth Rinke, Sports: Robert Homerding, Activities: Hobart Meyers; Opening of School, Virginia Nebeker; High school room Gordon Clevenger; Junior high room, Lois Guindon; Intermediate room, Catherine Reid, Primary room Joyce Schoeneck.

The school library was opened Tuesday morning and books are available to all children except those below the sixth grade. Adelaide Lauffer, sophomore has been appointed to act as librarian, and Helen Egerton, freshman as assistant librarian.

Nine new books have been received and promise an interesting variety of reading material to add to our present collection.

### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Everyone came back to school with a great deal of enthusiasm. The fine appearance of the school building had a great deal to do with the splendid attitude.

We are happy to have our reading circle books here when school opened. They are a fine gift from the school board and every book was taken out the first week.

### INTERMEDIATE ROOM

We have one new pupil in our room, Rudolph Marseke who comes from Chicago.

In English class we told about our vacation and what we did this summer. James Walsh went to Colorado and Helen Heid went to California which we found were the longest trips any one took. We all enjoyed the talks very much.

### PRIMARY ROOM

We appreciate beginning our reading circle books at the beginning of the school year. The pupils are enjoying them already.

Miss Snute reports she has fourteen beginners this year.

## MOKEKA

The new officers of the Garden Club elected at the regular meeting are: Pres., Mrs. Arthur Shoop, Vice pres., Mrs. Milton Geuther, recording sec., Mrs. Irwin Rabinov, corres. sec., Mrs. Ida Benson, treasurer, Mrs. John Walsh. The new officers will be installed in the October meet

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schweser entertained the following guests in their home Sunday, Sept. 8 in honor of their daughter's recent marriage.

The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenzen, Mrs. Adella Lorenzen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morgan, Miss Violet Lorenzen, Mr. Stanley Warning of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey and daughters of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend and children of New Lenox; Mr. and Mrs. John Lauritzen, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shustedt of Chicago.

### VFW AUXILIARY NEWS

The regular meeting of the Wm. Martin Post Woman's Auxiliary, No. 725 will be held at the Hatch hall at 8 o'clock on Sept. 19. The meetings are held every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.

Miss Ethel Sorenson and Mrs. Paul Myers entertained in Chicago, Friday evening, a group of girls: Mrs. Franklin Evans and Miss Edith Pearson of Joliet; Miss Mary Brady and Mrs. Edwin Shustedt of Chicago, Miss Helen Nielsen and Mrs. John Marti of Mokena; Mrs. Roy Cleveland of Tinley Park, and Mrs. Melvin Whitaker of New Lenox, at a buffet supper and Shower in honor of Mrs. Edwin Shustedt, the former Miss Edna Newell of Mokena. A corsage was presented to each of the guests and the table was arranged with a bouquet of gladioli.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Roy Cleveland and Mrs. John Marti. The girls presented the Bride with glassware consisting of goblets and sherbets.

## A Pioneer Mokena Woman



Mrs. Elijah McGovney

When the early pioneers came to the Mokena territory one of the best known women of that early period was Mrs. Elijah McGovney, wife of a well known Mokena Civil War veteran.

## NEW LENOX TAVERN

CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

60c CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS 60c

Schlitz Beer on Tap SANDWICHES AND GOOD EATS

FISH EVERY FRIDAY

RUBE TART, PROPRIETOR

Lincoln Highway

NEW LENOX, ILL.

## Solve Your Winter Heating Problems

BY USING OIL FOR FUEL. Oil heat provides winter comfort at LOW COST. For good heating results use our

## RANGE OIL

FOR YOUR CAR USE PHILLIPS

"66" GAS, OIL, AND GREASE

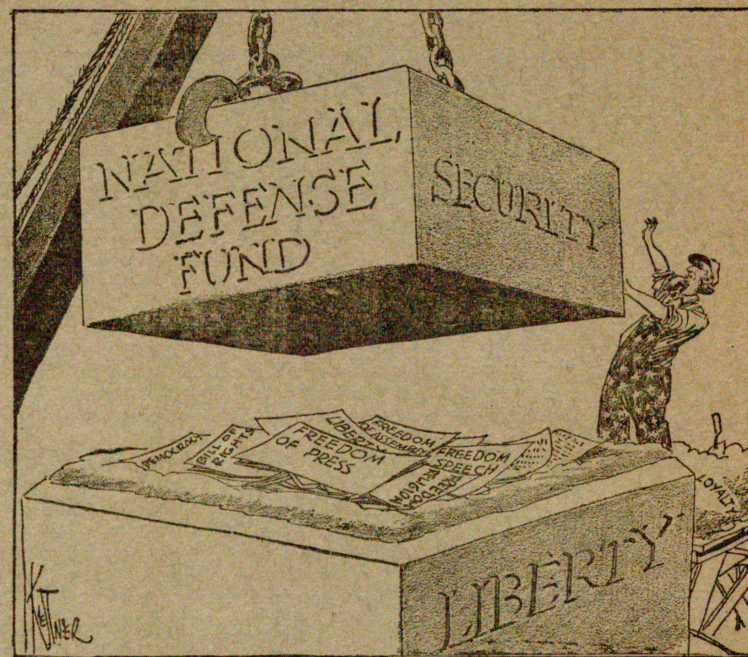
Best Quality at Low Cost — Makes your Motor Perform Perfectly.

## Mokena Oil Co.

Phillips 66 Products

"BE THRIFTY — — — — — PHONE MOKENA 50"

## Home Defense Building



**Right!**  
**RAINBO**  
*is good*  
**BREAD**

AMERICAN BAKING COMPANY  
711 EAST BENTON ST. — JOLIET, ILL.

## You NEED INSURANCE!

See Mel Whitaker

for

FIRE, TORNADO, AUTOMOBILE, MARINE & ALL CASUALTY LINES

Buy Good Insurance--It Pays!

New Lenox, Ill.

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## The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

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Store hours: Open Tues. Thurs. and Sat. Nights.  
Other Days: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

## Greetings To Mokena Home Coming

3000 Pair Soft, Warm

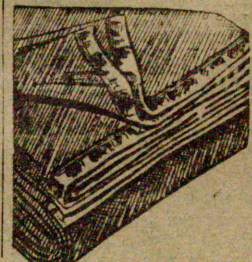
## BLANKETS

NOT LESS THAN FIVE PER CENT WOOL

Buy them on the LAY-AWAY PLAN 25c Down

100 PER CENT ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Large attractive plaids. Pastel shades, all colors. Sateen binding. Extra size. Special at 'way below regular price.



A rare value. Buy them now. Clean and crisp & warm. An all-wool blanket in lovely pastel colors. Bound in rayon.

PAIR \$1.98

\$3.98

JUMBO SIZE 25 PER CENT WOOL BLANKETS Full 4 lbs. 25 per cent wool mixed blankets, nights.

woven in block plaids. They are extra large fluffy blankets which insures warmth on cold nights.

\$3.49

## Girls' School Dresses

Values up to \$2. Sizes 0 to 6 and 7 to 14. New Fall Styles and material, all new crisp merchandise.

49c



## Public Sale Live Stock AND MERCHANDISE

Held At 159th and Wolf Road

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Every Wednesday Night

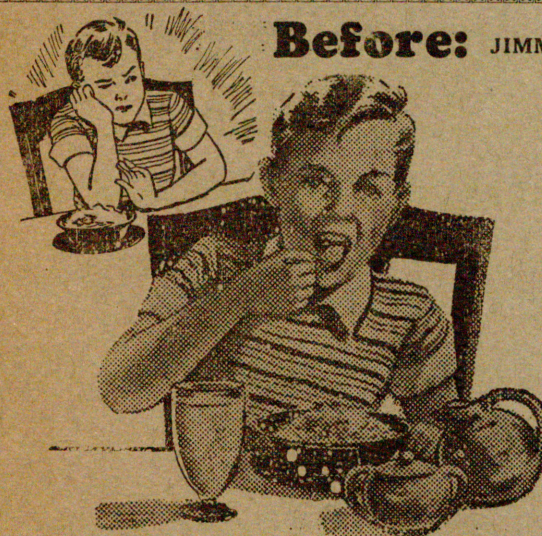
At 7:30 P. M.

BRING IN YOUR VEAL CALVES AND CHICKENS Anything You've Got to Sell—Bring It In.

SOME GOOD BUYS FOR LADIES!

Fred Ingraham and Chas. Erickson, Auctioneers

SALE WILL BE HELD INSIDE



**Before:** JIMMY WOULD COMPLAIN OF A POOR APPETITE

**NOW:** Breakfast Is Fun!

Before the introduction of MARTI'S MILK in the household, Jimmy was usually a "I ain't hungry, mom" fellow. Things are different now. Mrs. Jones discovered that MARTI'S MILK has richness even below the creamline—has appetizing flavor! And Jimmy revels in such tempting dishes as puddings, cakes, custards and cereals prepared with MARTI'S Milk. "Breakfast is fun now."

## Marti's Dairy

PHONE —MOKENA 31-W

MOKENA, ILLINOIS



## MARLEY

The Missionary Society meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Marshall next Thursday, Sept. 19th in the afternoon.

Hostesses are: Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mrs. Edna Marshall, Mrs. Blanche Coe, Mrs. Joan F. arr, Mrs. Kate Cleveland. Supper will be served at 4:30.

## ORLAND PARK

### ORLAND PARK SCHOOL NEWS

The enrollment in the lower grades of the Orland Park school is 74 this year, showing a decrease of about 25 per cent from last year.

In the High the enrollment shows 64 students or about 50 per cent increase over last year.

The Junior High program separates the 7th and 8th year work from the lower grades.

Science, Home and Industrial arts have been added to the program this year.

The High School offers a complete 3 year course and emphasizes a general course, and college preparatory course, both of which give a good foundation for home making, secretarial or business employment or industrial employment. Any student can tell just what course is best fitted for his particular needs. The new program is much broader than offered in other years and offers broader fields.

A course in chemistry has also been included this year.

**LUTHERAN PAROCHIAL SCHOOL NOT OPEN THIS YEAR**

The Christ Lutheran church parochial school which has been conducted here for quite a number of years, failed to open this fall. The reason given is the lack of students.

The small number of students who might attend did not warrant the cost of engaging a teacher and the cost of operating the school.

The school will reopen whenever a sufficient number of students enroll to make it worth while.

Sherman Knox Sr., has been confined to his home by illness the past week.

### NO QUORUM, NO MEETING

The bi-monthly meeting of the Orland Park Village Board which was to have been held Monday, had to be dispensed with due to a lack of a quorum of board members. A special meeting will be held next Monday night.

The Orland Park Fire Department held their monthly meeting Monday night.

This Sunday evening Rev. Christ Adam of Kankakee will give an illustrated lecture in the Christ Lutheran church at 8 p. m. on institutional mission work.

### PLAN 41st BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The Orland Park Royal Neighbors are making preparations for the observance of the 41st anniversary of the founding of the Orland Park Camp of this fraternal order. The birthday of the camp will be observed on September 26th with a special program.

The Ladies Aid of the Christ Lutheran church will hold a bakery sale in the Lutheran school on Sept. 18th. Everyone invited.

### LEN TEASON, ALSP POLICE CHIEF KILLED

Len Teason, 58, Chief of Police of Alsip was killed last Saturday when his automobile crashed into the rear of the automobile driven by Alex. Boyd, 49, of Oak Lawn on 11th Street. Both cars overturned after the crash. Boyd was seriously injured and was taken to the Little Company of Mary hospital.

Teason was a former member of the Orland Legion Post. He was decorated with the order of the Purple Heart for his World War Service.

Funeral services were held Monday with the Calumet Lodge of the Masonic Fraternity of Blue Island officiating. Burial was made in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery in Worth.

*Slow Down at Sun Down!!*

SIX out of every TEN Traffic Fatalities Happen After Dark!!

UNITED STATES JUNIOR CHALLENGER OF COMMERCE SAFETY WITH LIGHT PROGRAM

**WANTED**—Corn Will pay top notch prices. Accurate weight at Chicago. Al. C. Brandau, Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 20R. ctf

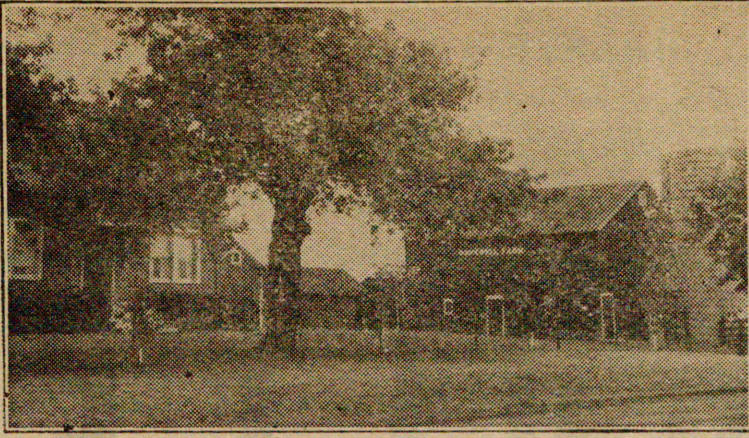
## VAUGHAN'S BULBS

|                                       |        |
|---------------------------------------|--------|
| 30 GIANT TULIPS .....                 | \$2.00 |
| 12 DARWIN TULIPS .....                | 1.20   |
| 12 COTTAGE TULIPS .....               | .85    |
| 12 HARDY DAFFODILS .....              | .90    |
| A WINTER WINDOW GARDEN—18 Bulbs ..... | 1.75   |

Vaughan's Lawn Seed & Fertilizers  
PLANT EVERGREENS NOW!

## Clegg's Nursery Sales

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JOLIET, ILLINOIS



### PRIZE WINNING FARM

The 160 acre Holstein farm at Plainfield, operated by Albert A. Brockway, has been named as District 13 winner in Chicago's Neatest Dairy Farm Contest, sponsored by Pure Milk Association, Chicago. The Brockway Farm ranked highest but one in neatness and cleanliness among the seven Pure Milk Farms in District 13 competing in the Association's seventh annual contest.

The 1938 district champion, the T. T. Tesdal farm at Morris, scored highest in the District but was not eligible for the title for a second time, although it did compete in the final judging for the grand champion ship. Other District winners in previous contests were James McGrath, Manhattan, who won last year; Chas. Mark, Frankfort, 1937 winner; and Henry Henke, Tinley Park, who topped the district in the 1936 contest.

The Brockways have been Pure Milk shippers since the Association was organized but was their first year in the contest. "My but I was thrilled to win first place the very first time we entered," said Mrs. Brockway. She is an active Home Bureau member and also takes an interest in meetings of the Joliet Local of Pure Milk Association. Her son, William Koblicka, 27, helps to operate the farm and he beamed with pleasure when the final judges arrived. The Brockway's prize, a 57-piece silverware service for eight of Oneida Community Tudor plate, was presented by District 13 Director, Howard Kleit at the annual district picnic August 23.

Runner-up for the district title was another charter member, the 395 acre Holstein, Guernsey and Short Horn farm of Emil Wallin, Minooka, entered in the contest for the first year. For scoring just two points below the Brockway farm, the Wallins received second-prize, a 31-piece silverware service for six.

Third place prize, a 26-piece silverware service for six, went to Paul T. Brown who operates a 35 acre Holstein and Guernsey farm near Morris. It was the first year he had entered the contest, although he has been a Pure Milk Association member for 13 years.

District 13 farms were scored by a judging team of District 15 members: Gerald Childress, Lowell, Indiana; Lawrence Turnquist and J.

Harry Howkinson of Cedar Lake, Indiana.

Neatness and cleanliness were the primary considerations in judging all farms; financial outlay for decorative purposes was ignored. All-around neatness and appearance of the farm and farm buildings counted 50 per cent; neatness and cleanliness of the milkhouse inside and out counted 20 per cent; neatness and cleanliness of the milkhouse inside and out counted 20 per cent; and cleanliness of the dairy herd 10 per cent.

All three District 13 winners will receive in addition to their silverware prizes, Senior Award of Merit plaques. Other District 13 farms which achieved recognition in the 1940 Neatest Dairy Farm Contest are:

Senior Award of Merit awarded farms scoring 90 per cent or higher:

T. F. Ellison, R. 1, Mokena; Arnold C. Tesdal, R. 4, Morris; T. T. Tesdal, R. 4, Morris.

Junior Award of Merit awarded farms scoring 80 to 89 per cent inclusive Edward Gantzert, R. 1, Dwight, Ill.



## Morry's Tavern

EXTENDS A

## Cordial Welcome

TO

## ALL HOMECOMERS

See the New Improved . . .

International Harvester Company 2 Row Corn Picker - - Now On Display in Our Show Room.

Prepare for warmth this winter by installing a -

**Gale Stoker**

**J. F. SCHMADEKE, Orland Park, Ill.**

## Greetings to Our Neighbors

## We Take Pictures For Your Protection

On a tiny strip of movie film, The Orland State Bank takes a picture of every check which it pays for customers.

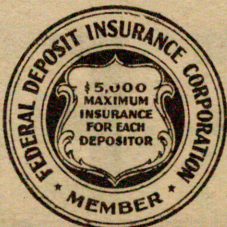
You know, of course, that a cancelled check sent to you by this bank is the best of all proof that you have paid a bill. But sometimes you may misplace a check—or it may be stolen.

If a check is lost—and you need it to prove the payment of a bill, you don't have to worry when you are a customer here. Simply notify us and we will give you a picture of it

—a picture taken from our movie film record which is permanently kept on file.

Only a few banks, outside of the very largest ones, have established this new protective service for customers. But Orland State Bank has used it for some time.

From time to time during this period depositors have come to the Orland Bank to prove by use of the films that payment had been made by check. We believe the bank's banking equipment is none too good for our customers—and we make every effort to provide it.



## ORLAND STATE BANK

We offer a complete banking service

TELEPHONE 61



### WE GUARANTEE

to produce a letterhead, a statement, a handbill or whatever kind of printing you wish done, in a manner that will prove entirely satisfactory to you.

Give us your next work and see how hard we work to insure your satisfaction

### DR. B. J. ROTH

#### DENTIST

Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill.  
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Permanents \$3.50 and up  
Machineless—\$5.00  
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVES  
Mon., Tues., Wed.—35c  
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Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00  
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**Teresa's Beauty Shop**

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### JACK SALMON

POTATO SALAD  
**All Day Friday**  
VISIT OUR NEW  
BEER GARDEN  
OPEN WED. FRI. & SAT.  
NIGHTS

**Morry's Tavern**  
Mokena, Ill.

## WCLS Farm Hour

WCLS, Joliet 1310 KC on your dial 1:05, 1:45 p. m. DST Daily except Sunday. Informal chats, recipes, interviews agricultural bulletins, grain futures, markets. Best in music.

## Welcome Homecomers

## BUESCHEL'S TAVERN

JUST NORTH OF MOKENA  
ON WOLF ROAD

# Autumn Time Is Modernization Time

PREPARE FOR THE LONG WINTER MONTHS—MAKE YOUR HOME COMFORTABLE—WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS.

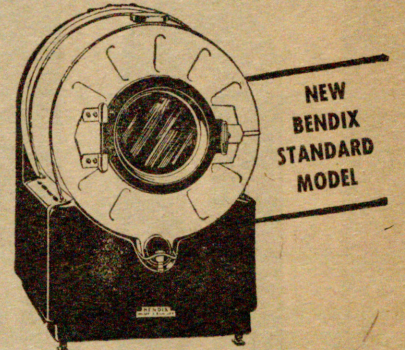
## The Cost Is Surprisingly Low

HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR REAL COMFORT LIVING:

## THE BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

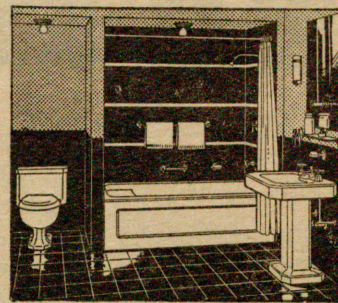
CALL FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

The Bendix is the successor to the washing machine . . . and is \$20 less than the best ordinary type washer. Automatically washes, rinses, dries!



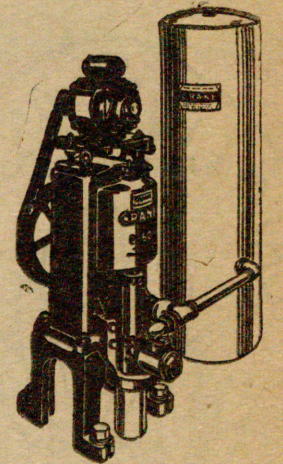
### BATHROOM

Moderinize your bathroom now. With Kohler & Kohler fixtures you are assured of Quality, Beauty and Durability. Let us give you an estimate on your bathroom fixtures.



## Crane Water Systems

For farm or home you will have an unlimited supply of water—when you want it—by just turning a faucet. Crane quality doesn't mean a high price.



### AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS

either gas or electric give you economical hot water day or night. Let us estimate on your plumbing, electric wiring, furnaces, air conditioning and gutters. Estimates place you under no obligation.



**Clarence E. Beagley**

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**NEWS - BULLETIN**

TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO...

**WELCOME**

ALL

**HOME-COMERS**

**TO THE**

**Sponsored By**

**3rd ANNUAL**

**FALL**

**FESTIVAL**





## Boy Scouts Swim Meet

Approximately one hundred and fifty Scouts and two hundred spectators attended the Boy Scout swim meet at Lincolnshire Country Club, Sept. 6, at 7:15 p.m. There were three classifications participating: Scouts under 10 lbs., Scouts over 100 lbs., and Seniors, boys in all Explorer Patrols, Sea Scout Ships and Rover Crew. The program consisted of five events, the results of which are as follows:

**BREAST STROKE**  
Under 100 lbs. First, W. Snoberger, T. No. 36, Lincolnshire.  
Second, C. Palezak, T. 22, Harvey.  
Third, Jack Zeigler, T. 12, Chicago Heights.

Over 100 lbs. First, Bob Snoberger, T. 36, Lincolnshire.  
Second, A. Besterfield, T. 42, Homewood.  
Third, Gene Fairbanks, T. 52, Forest Ridge.  
Senior Units.  
First, E. Bergstrom, S.S.S. 122, Midlothian.

**BACK STROKE**  
Under 100 lbs. First, W. Dedert, T. 36, Lincolnshire.  
Second, Joe Sullivan, T. 12, Chicago Heights.  
Third, J. Homn, T. 22, Harvey.

Over 100 lbs.  
First, Mat. Hynes, T. 36, Lincolnshire.  
Second, Cliff Krone, T. 52, Forest Ridge.  
Third, Bob Jansen, T. 12, Chicago Heights.

Senior Units.  
First, Johnson, S.S.S. 122, Midlothian.  
Second, Crayer, S.S.S. 122, Midlothian.

**FREE STYLE** Under 100 lbs.  
First, W. Dedert, T. 36, Lincolnshire.  
Second, Bob Schowalter, T. 12, Chicago Heights.

Over 100 lbs.  
First, Bob Snoberger, T. 36, Lincolnshire.  
Second, A. Besterfield, T. 42, Homewood.

Third, Bob Parker, T. 36, Lincolnshire.  
Senior Units. First, E. Bergstrom,

S. S. S. 122, Midlothian.  
Second, Stanley Manson, Explorer Patrol, 7, Chicago Heights.  
Third, Crayer, S.S.S. 122, Midlothian.

**DIVING**, Under 100 lbs.  
First, W. Snoberger, T. 36, Lincolnshire.  
Second, J. Sullivan, T. 12, Chicago Heights.  
Third, N. Pappas, T. 22, Harvey.

Over 100 lbs. First, M. Hynes, T. 36, Lincolnshire.  
Second, B. Fairbanks, T. 52, Forest Ridge.  
Third, B. Parker, T. 36, Lincolnshire.

**SENIOR UNITS**, First, S. Manson, Ex. Patrol, 7, Chicago Heights.  
Second, McGrath, S.S.S. 122, Midlothian.  
Third, Laws, S.S.S. 122, Midlothian.

**RELAY** Under 100 lbs.  
First, T. 36, Lincolnshire.  
Second, T. 12, Chicago Heights.

Third, T. 45, Oak Forest.  
Over 100 lbs.  
First troop 36, Lincolnshire.

Second, Troop 45, Oak Forest.  
Third, Troop 52, Forest Ridge.

**FINALS:**  
Under 100 lbs. class was won by Troop 36, Lincolnshire, with a score of 25 points. Troop 12, Chicago Heights was second with a score of 14 points. There was a tie for third and fourth places, with Troop 22, Harvey, and Troop 2, of Chicago Hgts. having 7 points each.

In the middle weight class the winner was Troop 36, with a score of 29 points. Second was taken by Troop 52, Forest Ridge, with a score of 10 points. Troop 42, Homewood, took third place with 6 points.

In our Senior units, Sea Scout Ship 122, Midlothian was first with a score of 36 points. Explorer Patrol 7, Chicago Heights was second with 8 points.

In all the above classes some very excellent demonstrations were given and everyone had a swell time and enjoyed taking part in the events.

The Scouts would like to express their thanks and appreciation to Lincolnshire Country club for affording them the opportunity of holding this meet.

## MOKENA

Mrs. Everett Creer of Orland underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet the past week.

The latest reports are that she is improving nicely.

Byron Nelson has sold his dwelling on the north end of town which had been occupied by Harold Hommerding who is moving to Frankfort.

The former Minnie Scheer residence owned by Otto Bartel cashier of Mokena State Bank was also sold the past week.

The Elmer Benson farm house, has been greatly improved with a coat of white paint.

Otto Hensel, of Glendale, Cal. is visiting his brother Richard Hensel. Both were raised in Mokena and lived here until they reached young manhood when they entered business in other cities.

### THIRD DISTRICT OFFICERS MEET AT HARVEY

Third district officers and chairmen are to be honored guests at the opening meeting of the Harvey Woman's Club, on Sept. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Harvey Methodist church. A varied and interesting program is being offered for their entertainment. Miss Edna Means, in dramatic interpretations, will be the artist on the program and the musical numbers will be given by double piano selections, by two members of the club, Mrs. Joseph Cooke and Mrs. Victor Moore. A panel discussion of the convention of the Illinois state federation, held last spring will be conducted by Mrs. C. S. Armstrong and the Ode to the Flag will be given by Joseph Cooke, Harvey editor.

Mrs. Thomas Gifford, president of Third District, and all publicity chairmen from this district are invited to a golden jubilee tea, to be held at club headquarters, 30 West Washington street, Sept. 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. This pleasant event is being sponsored by Mrs. Geo. A. Harriman, state chairman of press and publicity.

## School Class of 62 Years Ago



The above picture of a class of students who attended the Mokena public school when O. C. Harrower was the principal, was taken about 60 years ago. While some of the students shown have passed away, others are still living, some in and around Mokena.

Top row: Henry Turner, Chas. Kennedy, Emil Krapp, George Reabe, Immanuel Schaub, George Kennedy, Wm. Turner, James Brennan, Richard Hensel.

Second row: John Schubert, Harry Brown, Frank Schubert, James Turner, Arthur Hensel, Chas. Schenkel, Peter Smith, Knapp.

3rd row: Lena Weaver, Bell Jones, Anna Smith, Louisa Krapp, Jessie McGovney, Ada McGovney, Hannah Schacht.

4th row: Emma Minger, Jennie Hatch, Clara Staley, Amelia Weber, Lena Bauch, Minnie Schacht, Lizzie Jordt, Katie Staley, Lizzie Trier, John Schweser, Heman Allen, Otto Hensel, O. C. Harrower, principal.

**FOR SALE**—Fresh Cows, Springers and Service Bulls. Frank Bobzin, Manhattan, Ill. Phone: 166. 10-4p

## OSWALD'S GROVE

1 Mile West of Wolf Road on 159th Street

DANCING Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

**3 Floor Shows**  
EVERY  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
NIGHT

Dining Room Available for Banquets

Grove for rent for All Occasions.

CHICKEN & STEAK  
DINNERS

(No Cover Charge)

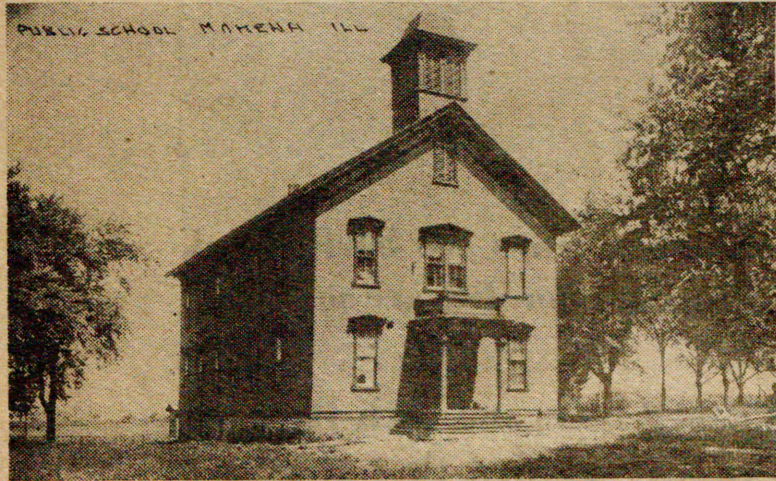
Phone Orland 128-W-1

FISH FRY and DANCE MUSIC Friday Nights

Dance to the music of RUBY GETSON'S 'Polka Kings'



THE OLD

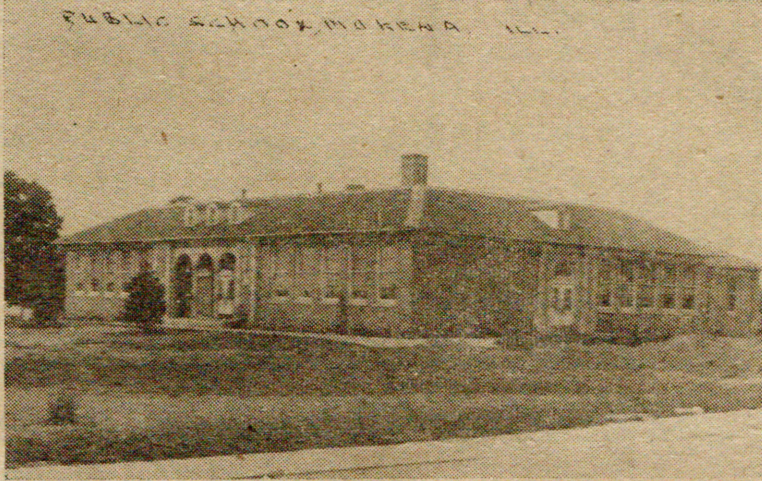


The above picture shows the second Mokena public school building which was erected in 1872 at a cost of \$10,000. This building was in use until 1930. Later on it was

sold to Lester Schieck of Mokena who tore it down and used the lumber in the construction of several new homes.

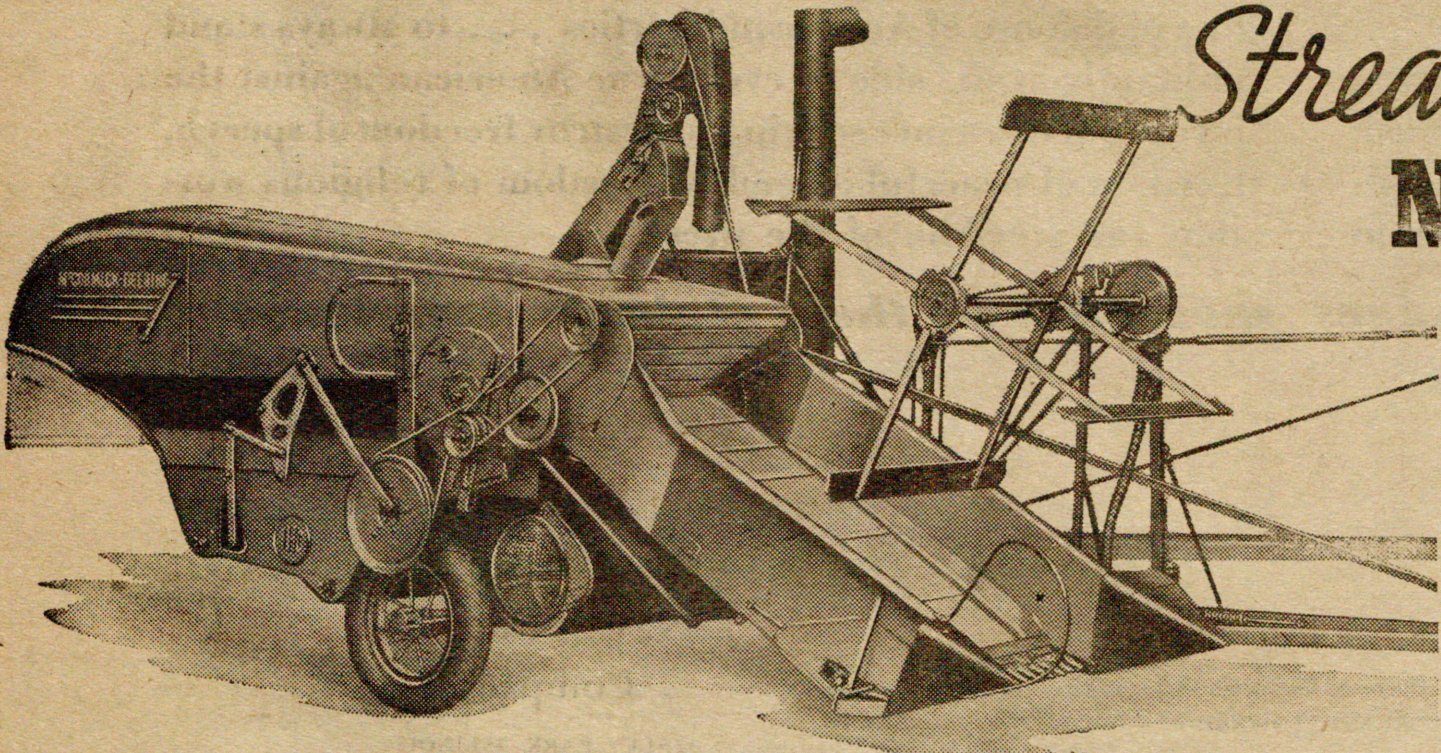
The school yard is now vacant and

THE NEW



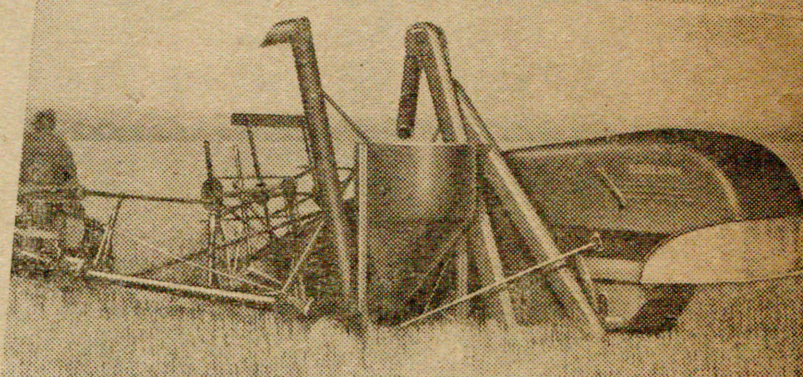
is being used as a storage yard for road machines. It is now just about ten years since the new, modern public school building as pictured above has been in use. The new

structure is fire proof throughout and is equipped with a very fine gym which is in big demand for various public functions as well as for basketball during the winter.



Streamline the Harvest with the  
**NEW 4-FOOT COMBINE**  
by INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Here's the sweetest little outfit that ever hummed through a harvest field—Harvester's brand-new 4-ft. McCormick-Deering combine for power-drive operation behind a 1-plow tractor. And here's the best part—you can get it at a price that's easy on your pocketbook!



### THESE BRIEF FACTS SHOW THE VALUE BUILT INTO THIS 4-FOOT COMBINE

1. Handles ALL threshable crops.
2. Direct-feed (scoop-shovel) header.
3. Heavy, rubberized, weather-proof feed conveyor—no buckles or straps.
4. Flail-type, rubber-faced cylinder and block-rubber concave bars.
5. Rasp-type cylinder available.
6. Variable-speed device—permits cylinder speed adjustment from 1,700 r.p.m. down to 400 r.p.m.
7. Highly efficient thresher design... full length grain pan under cylinder, 57-inch straw rack, double-action chaffer and cleaning sieve.
8. 12-bushel grain tank or bagger equipment.
9. Overall dimensions: width—100 inches (with tank), 106 inches (with bagger); length—230 inches; height—97 inches to top of elevator.

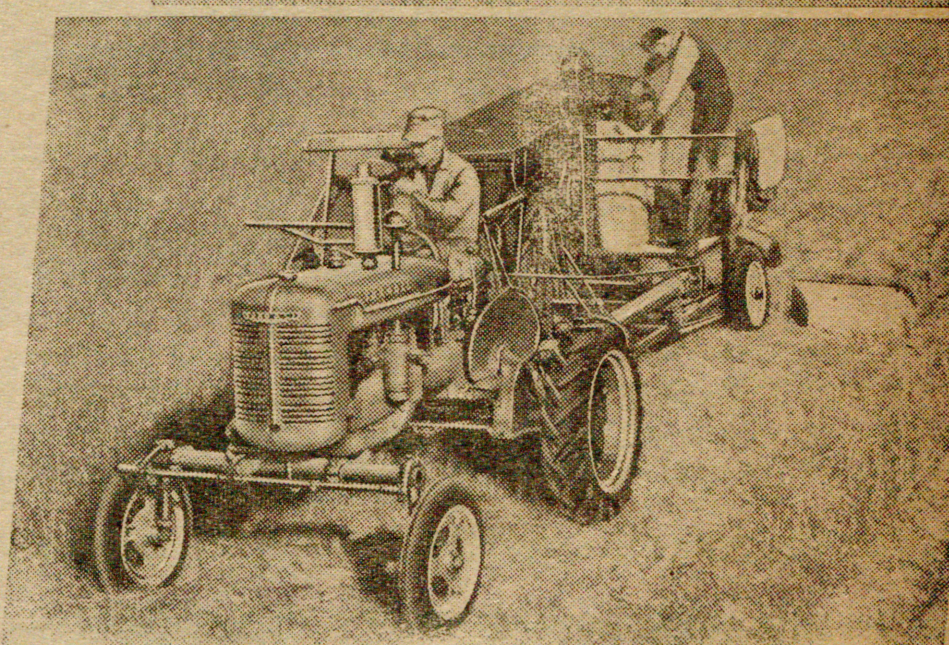
ONE MAN can harvest and thresh in surprisingly quick time with this fast-traveling 4-foot combine. You can't imagine what this means until you see the No. 42 in action, stepping along at the rate of 8 to 15 acres a day.

"Once over and it's all over"—but there's much more to the story than that. This new baby combine is a money maker. It saves on equipment, twine, and threshing expense. It saves grain by doing the job in one operation—eliminating loss that comes with shocking, stacking, pitching, and hauling. It gets

rid of extra help—saving food and work in the kitchen.

Grain tank or bagger equipment are available for the No. 42. The grain tank is of the low type—quickly unloaded by power without operating any other part of the machine. The bagger includes a wide, roomy platform with seat, and 2-way bagging spout. Pickup attachment can be had for gathering crops that have been windrowed and allowed to cure before threshing.

Come in and see this latest addition to Harvester's line of equipment for the small farm.

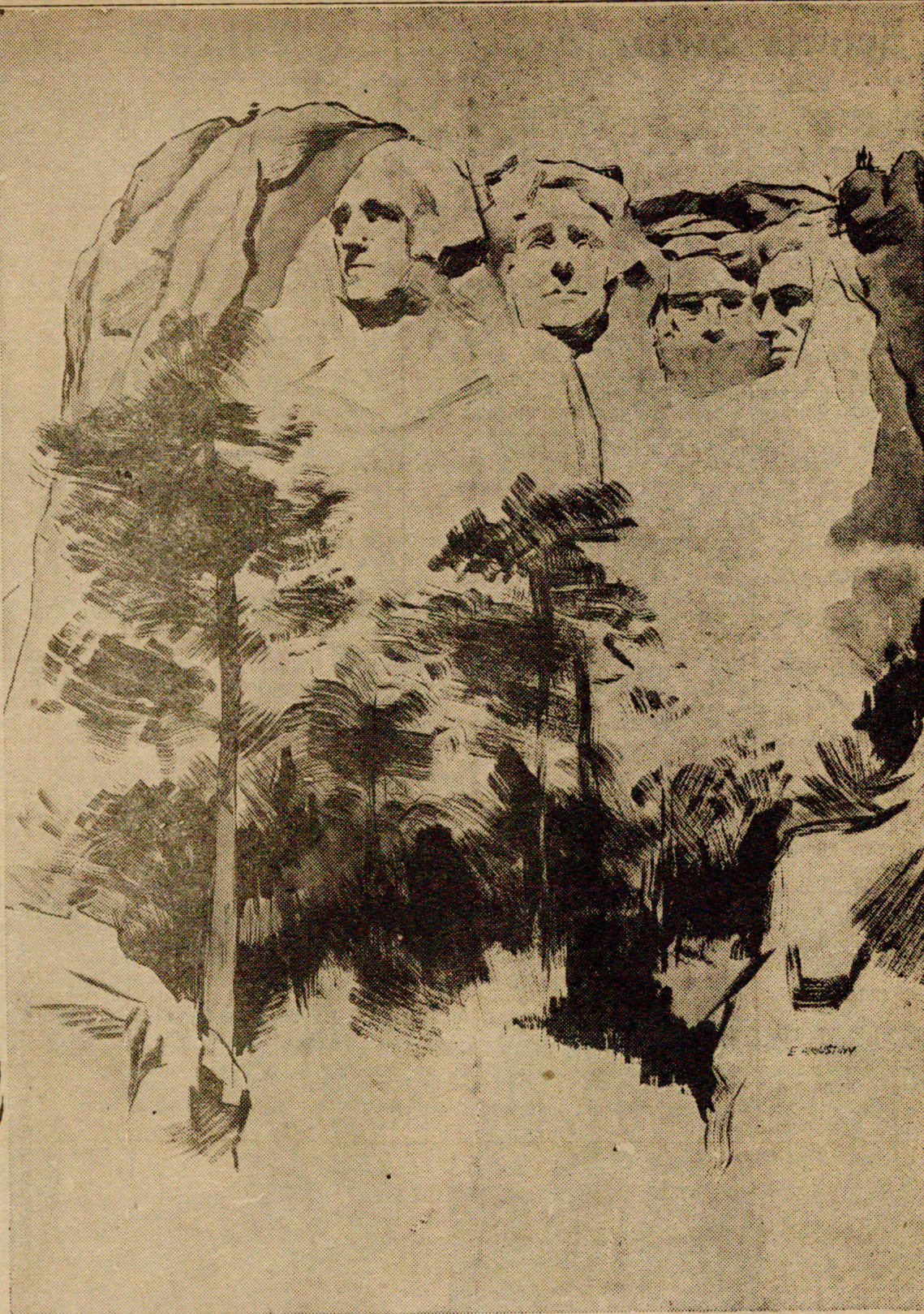


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**4-FOOT COMBINE**

**Siemens Implement Sales**

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS





**A**ND HE HAS blessed our country . . . but His benediction imposes upon each and every one of us the sacred duty of defending every priceless heritage that we have been granted. With so great a portion of humanity injured to calamity and injustice, let each American silently consecrate himself and his conscience to the preservation of every American ideal . . . ideals that are more precious today than ever before.

Yes, we still can have faith in man's higher destiny even though nations, once the homes of great cultures, crash back into abject slavery. There can still be hope though elsewhere fearful death-dealing machines are thrust into

the hands of children, though churches are barricaded, books destroyed, though millions of families are scattered to the four winds.

These things have not happened here and with His continued aid and guidance, we will see that they shall not happen here.

Among His many graces showered on us is the charter of American liberty. We are proud to be part of that first line of defense of American liberties . . . to always stand militantly at the side of every true American against the inroads of doctrines seeking to destroy freedom of speech, freedom of peaceful assembly, freedom of religious worship and freedom of the press.

***The first of a series of patriotic messages sponsored by these stalwart Americans***

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If it's Hardware see us. Electrical  
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## ORLAND PARK

Henry Klotz is a medical patient in the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. Mrs. Alice Sorley, the outgoing president and Mrs. Hazel Little the incoming president of the Orland Park Legion Auxiliary No. 526, returned last week from the State Convention at Danville, Ill., and report a very interesting and instructive program.

Mrs. Sorley was elected a delegate to the National Convention of the Auxiliary to be held in Boston the last of this month.

Friday evening, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. the installation of the 1940-41 officers will be held at Legion Hall Orland Park. Mrs. Lucille Dowd, the 8th Dist. Director conducting the ceremonies. Light refreshments will be served.

Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Rooth, dentist in Orland Park and Frankfort are building a lovely new home on the Will-Cook road near 1 43rd Street.

## LINCOLN ESTATES

Elizabeth Goering, Correspondent

Jerry McLean and John Becker spent the weekend with the latter's sister in Palos Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kay and children spent Sunday at the J. C. Vaughn home.

The new Baptist Gospel church opened its doors Sunday Sept. 8. The first Sunday school services were held at 10:00 a.m. and church at 11:00 a.m. This will be the regular time for the services. There were 52 people in attendance.

Guests of the Madsen family Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Mary Brandt and daughters.

The Cochran family returned to their Chicago home Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Chestney of Chicago were weekend visitors at the Waibel home.

Dorothy Sluiter and Mrs. Waibel spent Thursday in Joliet.

Sunday guests of the Griswolds were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabadosh of Chicago.

Guests in the Sluiter home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. Elders.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson visited at the Madsen home Sunday.

Guests at the Elphick home Saturday evening were Mrs. Nedergard and daughter and the Hansen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson entertained Chicago guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoen and family visited Lake Michigan and report having had a good time and sight seeing.

Mrs. Kane of Chicago spent the weekend at her Lincoln Est. home.

A new family is living in the Cook house. They moved in last week Sept. 3 the Griswolds returned from their trip to northern Michigan.

While there the national forests, shrine of the Pine, and Octagon Castle were visited. Two weeks also were spent at Diamond Lake and White Cloud, Mich., as well as a week at Grand Rapids. They report having had a wonderful time.

**SCHOOL NEWS**  
The Gatter school is being remodeled by new floors and rest rooms.

The Ann Rutledge School has an attendance of 35. New seats were installed during the summer.

Those attending the Bloom Township high school from here are: Fern Williams, Rose, Doroty and Robert Sluiter, Jane Slagel, Elizabeth Goering, Helmut Goering, Norman Williams, Benny Lockwood, and Albert Pellinate.

## Notice of Publication

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.  
Lillian Jungels, et al  
Plaintiffs

vs.  
Donald Chauncey Diment, and Carol Dolores Diment, Minors  
Defendants

CIVIL ACTION IN EQUITY  
No. 46069

Affidavit showing that the defendants, Donald Chauncey Diment and Carol Dolores Diment, Minors, are non-residents of the State of Illinois, and that the present address of each of them is:

4354 N. Teutonia Avenue  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Care of Mrs. Pearl Diment Hall having been filed in the office of the clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said defendants that the plaintiffs in the above entitled cause filed their complaint in said cause on the 29th day of August, 1940, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said court, and that you, the said defendants, must file your answer or otherwise make your appearance in said action on or before the first Monday in the month of October, 1940 and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

GEORGE J. BUTTELL, JR.  
Clerk of said Court

Fred W. Walter,  
Plaintiffs' Attorney  
Joliet, Illinois, August 29, A. D. 1940.

Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 1940.

## NEW LENOX

Mrs. Leonard Anderson

Miss Barbara Gee is spending the winter months with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koeller, while attending Joliet High school.

Miss Lois Sargeant, underwent a major operation Saturday at Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Harvey Frick entertained at a birthday party for her daughter

Joyce who was nine years old. Games were played and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served. Joyce received many lovely gifts.

Miss Irene Left and Geo. Reed of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minicus Monday night.

Mrs. Herbert Senning, president of the Band Parents Assoc., presided at the regular meeting at the school Monday night. They discussed purchasing of new ties for the entire band. The annual election of officers was held and is as follows:

Pres., Mr. Ira Gardner, Vice-pres, Mrs. Clara Schneider; Sec., Mrs. Geo. Webster; Treas., Mrs. Howard Ayres, Ways and Means, Mrs. Clarence Luther and Membership chairman, Mrs. C. P. Collins.

The new president took the chair and conducted the meeting. The band room is to be fixed over. A new band has been started by the leader, Mr. Wight, anyone in or around New Lenox interested in the band is asked to see Mr. Wight or officers. Band instruments are to be given free of charge. Dues for the

lessons will be small. Any parent or friends are invited to attend the Band Parent meetings, with dues for each member at 25c a year. A child of high school age may still be a member at 50c a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson visited with the Henry Rekau family in Steger Friday.

## EYES EXAMINED

SCHOOL DAYS WILL BE  
HERE SOON!



Now is the time for parents to have the eyes of their children examined and glasses fitted before opening of school.

Glasses Fitted

And Repaired

Prices Reasonable

## DR. FRED BINZER

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CORN . . . 2 20 oz. 25¢

ROYAL BLUE

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ROYAL BLUE

COFFEE . . . 2 1-lb. 49¢

AMERICAN FAMILY

FLAKES . . . Giant Pkg. 42¢

## WILLKIE

IS RUNNIN FOR PRESIDENT BECAUSE  
MILLIONS OF AMERICANS DEMANDED  
HIS NOMINATION!

See and Hear Him Yourself

Saturday, September 14

8:50 A. M Standard Time

9:50 A. M. Daylight Saving Time

JOLIET UNION STATION

- Plenty of room for everyone -

## TECHNICOLOR BIG FEATURE AT ROXY

Sunday and Monday, the Roxy Theatre of Lockport presents a mighty and tensely suspenseful drama of the North Woods, "Untamed," upholding the stellar performances of Ray Milland, Patricia Morrison, and Akim Tamiroff.

Tuesday the Roxy will feature Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea, in a gripping drama, "Primrose Path" as a bargain night special.

The Roxy's mid-week special, Wednesday and Thursday will feature Madeline Carroll, Brian Aherne and Louis Hayward in "My Son, My Son".

Friday and Saturday the Roxy theatre will bring you The Dead End Kids in "Your Not so Tough," also "Earthbound" with Warner Baxter.

Clean—Quiet—Restful!

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PHONE 355

Week Days: Open at 6:30 p.m.  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
Here comes Trouble Plus  
Plenty of Action!

THE  
"Dead End" Kids

IN  
"YOU'RE NOT  
SO TOUGH"

— Also 2nd Feature —  
WARNER BAXTER and  
ANDREA LEEDS in  
"Earthbound"

SUN. & MON. 2 Days!

Open at 1:30 p.m. Sunday  
With All the Glory of the  
North in gorgeous  
technicolor

"UNTAMED"

with  
RAY MILLAND  
PATRICIA MORISON  
TUESDAY!

"BARGAIN NIGHT" 10c, 15c

Ginger Rogers Joel McCrea  
Primrose Path

WED. and THURS.—

Mid Week Special!  
MADELINE CARROLL in  
"My Son-My Son"

FOR SALE  
TO CLOSE ESTATE. BEAUTIFUL  
WOODED 21 ACRE TRACT. STE-  
GER ROAD, NEAR WESTERN AV.

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WILL YOU  
GO FAR READ  
THE ADS

## Grand Opening! of the BEAUTIFUL NEW Tavern and Restaurant

- situated at -

Lincoln Hwy. - Cicero Ave.  
Route 30 - Matteson - Route 50

Friday, Sept. 13 Dancing  
Saturday, Sept. 14 Orchestra  
Entertainment  
Sunday, Sept. 15 Favors  
Free Lunch

## Welcome!

While attending our 3rd Annual Home Coming  
Festival, SIPPEL'S welcome all visitors.

We would appreciate meeting all our old friends  
and just as eager to meet and make new friends.

A visit would be appreciated.

## Sippel's General Store

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

**BUILT to be first again!**

**NEW 1941 CHEVROLET ON DISPLAY SEPT. 21**

**EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!**

Heisner & Mager

Phone 140

Frankfort, Ill.



**HOMER**

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Harlow T. Cagwin, 77 years old and a member of one of Will County's pioneer families, died Thursday morning in his home here, following a lingering illness.

Born in Wilton township, Aug. 3, 1863, Mr. Cagwin spent his entire life in Will county and for 56 years resided on the farm where he died. His mother was the late Ambrosia Higinbotham, one of the first white children born in the county.

On Dec. 17, 1891, Mr. Cagwin was married to DeEtta Lanfear, who preceded him in death two years ago. Surviving him are three sons, Elvis, Merritt and Niles, also 8 grandchildren and one great grand son.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Chamberlain and Sloan mortuary, with Rev. McPherson officiating. Mr. Gilbert Kinney of Lockport, sang, Ray Myers, Reed Burch, James Frazer, Maurice Carey, Leonard Anderson and Chas. White acted as pallbearers. Burial was at Barnett cemetery.

Next Sunday evening, Sept. 15, Rev. C. E. Wolsted will conduct services at the church at 8 o'clock. The sermon will be "A Man's Estimate of himself" and the Scripture lesson will be Matt. 8.

Earl Kopelman will sing "My Task by E. L. Ashford."

Sunday morning Sept. 22, the Wayside Workers Circle of King's Daughters will have charge of the services with Mrs. Harry Parker in charge. Her scripture will be the 23rd Psalm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ingersoll, the Fred Kopelman family attended the Tri-county picnic at Hammel Woods, near Troy, Sunday. A basket lunch was served at 12:30. This affair was postponed from Aug. 18 and the same committees served. B. F. Ingersoll was awarded the prize for the oldest Gleaner present, Eleanor Kopelman won the prizes in the hurling contest and foot race, while Earl won the prize in the sack race.

Shirley Mae Cagwin, who had her tonsils removed recently returned to school Friday.

Mr. Henry Burch who has been seriously ill, has recovered and spent Wednesday with his daughter Mrs. Ira Anderson.

Robt. Jungles was a business visitor in Ohio last week.

Clyde White and sons Leonard and Bernard Jr., and John Braasch enjoyed a day at Starved Rock Sunday.

Miss Anna Krueger is spending a week in Normal with her friend, Mrs. Genevieve Wagener.

Miss Isabelle Anderson and Miss Eliz. Douglas of Joliet enjoyed a day in Chicago Wednesday.

On Sept. 19, the Gleaners Life Insurance Tri-county meeting will be held at the Colonial hall, New Lenox. The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners will act as hosts and hostesses. A good program will be presented followed by dancing and refreshments. Music by Lea's Melody boys.

Mrs. Ray Myers had the misfortune to fall and sustain painful injuries.

The Girls Home Helpers 4-H club held their achievement day program in the home of Mrs. Wm. Lister Saturday afternoon. Group singing, a piano solo, a vocal solo and a vocal duet were enjoyed. Dorothy Mohr also gave a talk on various stitches. Gladys Hamstengel, a talk on "Care of the Teeth". Rose Brankey demonstrated "The Making of two kinds of Tooth Paste" and Eleanor Kopelman gave a waffle demonstration. The girls, who had taken up cooking during the summer months, then served waffles with maple syrup and ginger bread with whipped cream. A style revue was held and the guests were given a chance to inspect the seams and work on both summer and winter projects.

The Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt with Mrs. Fred Paddock as assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnett visited Wednesday with their daughter in Chicago who has been ill with scarlet fever the past month.

The Wayside Workers circle held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Trask, with Mrs. Bertha Bigelow assistant hostess. Mrs. Harry Parker had charge of program and devotional. Mrs. Fred Trask was appointed as delegate to the Annual State Convention of Kings-Daughters and Sons to be held in Rockford Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

The Oct. meeting will be held with Mrs. H. B. Reed and Mrs. Guy Bump.

Saturday evening, a group of relatives surprised Mrs. Harlow Jungles and daughter Shirley, in honor of their birthdays. Games were played and refreshments enjoyed.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Volrath in Lemont Thursday. It was in the form of a double birthday party. Mr. Volrath's 35th, and son Harold's second birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwaab, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vollrath, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mrs. Geo. Blaessing, Mrs. Joseph Ponkauskas and son. After a pleasant evening, cake and ice cream was served.

Mrs. Nellie Goodnecht of Kankakee, Mrs. Hackett and Mrs. Guy Everton of Plainfield visited at the Fred Blodgett home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henke and children will give a talk and show pictures at the Marley church Sunday evening, Sept. 15. The Henke family will be dressed in the costumes that they wore in China. The public is invited.

Bill Morrison, Kenneth Lauffer, Robt. Sproat and Miss Jeanne Frazer are attending the Joliet Junior College this year.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hagood, pastor of the Marley church were dinner guests at the James Frazers. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer returned Friday from a two weeks visit in the Black Hills and Iowa.

**FRANKFORT**

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

A simple but solemn wedding ceremony was witnessed at Elmhurst College Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Sept. 6 when Robert Klepper and Miss Olga Haddad of Rockford were united in marriage by Rev. Paul Lehman. Mr. Waldeman Hille served as organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Klepper left immediately for New York City where Mr. Klepper will continue his study course at Union Theological Seminary and where Mrs. Klepper will also be a student. They will live at the seminary.

On Saturday, Sept. 7 Mr. Vernon Hansen and Miss Lucille Lauffer of Mokena were married in Mokena. They are enjoying a trip to Minn., after which they will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen.

Mr. Clarence Klepper and Mr. Paul Gerhold are enjoying a two weeks vacation by touring the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koerner and family and Mrs. Wm. Koerner spent a few days recently in Evansville, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Savage.

Miss Lola Harnack is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties as clerk of Mager and Mark Clover Farm store.

Robt. Mitchell spent a few days visiting Darrel Haass who is a student at Illinois University.

Mr. Warren Heusner returned to his school activities in Onago on Monday.

Miss Katherine Priami left Monday to enter University of Illinois.

Miss Annette Kohlhaugen left last week to become a student at Normal school at Normal, Ill.

Miss Patricia Malek left Sunday to enroll as a student in DePaul University in Green Castle, Ind. She is living in Rector Hall.

Miss Betty Eisenbrandt has returned to Urbana to continue her work at University of Ill.

The Royal Neighbors had their business meeting Thursday Sept. 5 during which the following members of the blanket club were awarded blankets: Mrs. Wm. Baumgartner, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Ray Osmus, Mrs. Manson LaHue and Miss Dorothy Vollrath.

The Womens club will have their meeting on Sept. 19 in the home of Mrs. Frank Kohlhaugen.

The Green Garden Merry Maids 4-H club held their annual achievement day program in the Green Garden town hall Friday, Sept. 6.

Musical selections were given by Betty and Lorraine Deist, harmonicas, Verna Lundeman, accordion; Clarabelle Sippel, Roberta Knater, and Wilma Mark vocal solos.

The 4-H pledge was led by Phyllis Koenig. A demonstration "Correct Table Service" was given by Betty and Helen Eisenbrandt and Betty Mark.

A novel dress revue was presented by all the girls with Edna Voss as reader.

Louis Bottino, county superintendent of schools was the guest speaker. Group singing and folk games under the direction of Milton Morris of Manhattan and Mr. Cult of Joliet were enjoyed. The girls presented their leader, Mrs. Geo. Bobzin with a gift.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church held a weiner roast in the home of Miss Marjorie Bauch on Thursday night. About 35 members and friends were present.

St. Peters Evang. church is busy making plans for the annual Rally Day which they will conduct Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Folkers spent Sunday in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

**MARLEY**

Mrs. Loren Sass

Guests Sunday in the A. J. Cleveland home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cleveland and daughter of Orland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cleveland of Tinley Park, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cleveland and family of Warren, Minn., Mrs. Ernest Eaton and son of Elwood, Mr. Rudy Lubac of Elwood, Miss Dorothy Hirst of Chicago, Miss Loretta Pierce of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer returned Friday from a trip through the Black Hills and Nebraska.

Mrs. Julian Gorham is ill at home. Mrs. John Day spent Monday in Aurora with Mrs. Julia Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer were guests Sunday in the Edw. Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass attended the Wheeler reunion held on the Alvin Kellogg farm near Oswego, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cleveland and children Anita and Gordon of Warren, Minnesota are spending a month in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. Henke who do missionary work in China, are going to talk and show pictures next Sunday night in the Sunday Evening Club. Mrs. Henke will also sing. Chinese costumes will be given to the children. A free will offering will be taken. The program will start at 8 o'clock and all are invited.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hagood spent Saturday night in the Alfred Sproat home.

The carnival given by the Sunday Evening club Saturday night was a huge success. The door prize was won by Clarence Beagle and Loren Sass was awarded the table radio.

Miss Irene Stocker left Saturday morning for her home in Wichita, Kas., after spending three weeks in the Wright Woods home.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hagood were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krog of New Lenox spent Saturday night in the A. R. Kercheval home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of Hammond, Ind. Mr. and Homer Bush of Maywood; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridge of Elwood were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bush.

Mrs. John Day visited her sister, Mrs. Eliz. Idler in Chicago last week.

Rev. Thomas Hagood has accepted the position of pastor of the Marley Community church. Rev. and Mrs. Hagood moved into the church parsonage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Klemm of Manitowoc, Wis., were recent guests in the John Handorf Sr., home.

**NEW LENOX**

Mrs. Leonard Anderson

Several friends enjoyed a weiner roast Sunday afternoon at the home of the Wm. Moore's. Guests were: Miss Eleanor Salzman, Raymond Salzman, Mrs. Clarence Reed and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Turner, of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kersten and Miss Vera Kersten.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neese are the parents of a daughter, born Sept. 8 in Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Mervin Moore and daughter of Marley were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cairns of Chicago spent the weekend with the Eugene Koste.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Carlton Cole entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Goshorn the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts in Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minicus, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Coan and Mrs. Doris Cruise spent Sunday at Momence with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Essig.

Mrs. Harold Deitz, the former Adeline Reed was honored guest in a Stork shower Friday evening in

the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen DeYoung in Chicago. Bunco and Pinochle were in play and prizes awarded. Decorations thru-out the home and refreshments were in blue and pink. Mrs. Deitz received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore spent Wednesday at the cottage of Miss Eleanor Salzman on the river at Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowswell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koeller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, Mrs. Sarah Rowswell and Mrs. Ted Rowswell motored to Chicago Sunday and attended a surprise birthday party on Paul Rowswell. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Koeller, Mrs. Sarah and Mrs. Arthur Rowswell. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Rowswell.

Mrs. Rex Pepping entertained the Jolly Merriettes in her home Tuesday night. Pinochle was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Geo. Koeller, Mrs. Willard Sayers. Mrs. Arthur Rowswell was a guest of the club. Mrs. Harold Sayers will entertain next in her home in Manhattan.

All women interested in Bowling are asked to be present at a meeting Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wirth at 2 o'clock. Don't forget the date.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bethel and sons have returned from an eight day vacation in Iowa. They visited in Clarion with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens, in Eagle Grove with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Bethel, and at Floyd with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dight, all cousins of Mr. Bethel.

Mrs. Luke Boynton entertained the B-Square club Wednesday.

Several New Lenox families enjoyed the Lutheran Church picnic at Storms Woods, Sunday. Games were played in the afternoon and a supper served at 6 o'clock.

Hostesses for the Womens club meeting to be held this Wednesday are: Mrs. Wm. Kay, Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mrs. Josephine Sayers. The program committee are: Mrs. Amos Bruns Mrs. Adeline Francis and Mrs. Louis Wilson.

The New Lenox Band played at Elwood Home-Coming Saturday and took part in the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stettler and daughters Charlene, Bess and Ellen of Bell Plane, Iowa visited friends and relatives here last week.

Ivo Weber, of Butte, Neb., formerly of New Lenox, joined the

Aviation Corp at Scottfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garman have returned from a weeks vacation in Hackensack, Minn.

Mrs. Viola Corp and son spent the weekend in Chicago with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattes and sons spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodcock and family.

Ralph Jones of Chicago spent the weekend with his cousins Miss Bess and Leigh Jones.

Mr. Chas. Ellis left Monday nite for a trip thru Texas, Oklahoma and other points of the south.

Mrs. Albert Schmuhl received word of the sudden death of her brother, Dr. Ray Holmes of Canyon City, Colo. He is survived by his widow and one son, five sisters, Miss

Jane Holmes of San Diego, Cal., Mrs. Martha Mack and Mrs. Ethel Bernard of Santa Barbara, Cal., Mrs. Ella Campbell of Virginia and Mrs. Schmuhl, one brother Herbert of San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rekau of Steger are the parents of a son born Sept. 5 in McCradys hospital, Chicago Heights. They are former New Lenox residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson entertained Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voelker.

Fred H. Alden, has returned to his home in Los Angeles, Calif. after visiting with his daughter Mrs. Herbert Senning.

Mrs. John Cruise, Jr., is visiting her sister Mrs. Harold Deitz in Chi.

# WELCOME Homecomers!

The Mokena Civic Association is

A LIVE WIRE BUNCH

And we know you will have a good time!

## Mitchel Brewing Co.

MOKENA

ILLINOIS

HUNDREDS NOW IN USE!

ECONOMICAL, NEW, AUTOMATIC GAS HOUSE-HEATER

## Does away with fall and spring furnace fire-building

Teeter-totter temperatures

BEFORE

Chilly fall days call for a fire—so down to the basement you go with paper and kindling—ready to heap on fuel.

Whoops . . . hot weather again. And there you are with a blazing furnace fire. Well, nothing to do but let the fire burn itself out.

What! Yes, now that the furnace is out, the weather turns cool again. So down you go once more to start up the fire. This can go on for days.

Uniform temperature

AFTER

A crisp fall day—so what do you do? Well, it takes but a minute to install this portable unit. Just fit it in the furnace door and let it provide clean, even, healthful heat.

Now the weather gets warm again. Okay—you'll not waste fuel, for the thermostat control has turned off the heat automatically—kept the house from becoming too warm.

The paper forecasts "cold to-night". Don't worry—the gas heater turns on automatically when the weather changes. No work, no worry, and uniform temperatures *always!*

### Provides uniform, automatic heat for more than half the heating season

The story of how this amazing unit operates is told in the pictures above. But here are a few more points you'll want to know about: It's light weight . . . (weighs only 12 pounds). You can attach or remove it with ease . . . no nuts, bolts or wrenches required—no pipes to disconnect. It's economical—(1) operates only when necessary; (2) takes a special low gas house-heating rate; (3) can be used as little or as much as you want. It does not interfere with your regular winter furnace operation, nor does it require any alterations to the furnace grates or fire-box.

Now, before changeable fall weather arrives get full particulars about this economical new unit. Write or phone . . .

ONLY \$49.50 ready for use including automatic thermostat control.

ONLY \$1.50 DOWN

Balance, plus small carrying charge, payable on your next bill in full. Plans arranged to fit your budget.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of NORTHERN ILLINOIS



## Real Estate Development In Orland Park

The occasion of opening the new pavement in Orland Park celebrates another step in the development of Orland Park. With this improvement another advantage has been added to the many that contribute to the comfort of living here.

When old established communities like Orland make a step forward in civic growth and improvement it is something substantial. These old established communities offer something to new citizens that they do not find elsewhere. These localities are stable and there is that particular something about them that offers real values.

Now in Orland for instance Dr. W. R. Schussler has been a physician for 51 years. John G. Loebe is engaged in the general store business and has been here for many years. James E. Creer has also given service in the store and market line for over 25 years.

The Orland State Bank has been rendering a real banking service to the community for many years and has always been interested in the development of Orland Park.

There are many more like instances showing the well grounded institutions of the community.

The paving of the business section makes it possible to shop here, safe from speeding auto traffic and undisturbed by noisy trucks; parking is convenient and remote from rapidly moving traffic. This is a decided advantage over other towns whose Main Street usually is a highway carrying speeding vehicles. Thru traffic is now recognized as a dangerous nuisance but Orland business center is protected from that detriment.

This occasion has been chosen by the two developers of home-sites in the East part of Orland to announce the placing on the market of a complete offering of lots, plots, acres for home-sites and small farms. Houses of several different types will be built upon the Collins property at 143rd and Keane Ave.; two homes are being erected now and the development program of the entire 20 acre tract at the southwest corner is already under way.

The Carroll Organization announces the improvement and development of the 150 acre tract lying East of Keane Avenue. Lots and small farms are now available for those families who wish to take advantage of the conveniences and facilities for comfortable living, now provided by this community.

Orland has many advantages, few of which exist in the newer communities around the fringe of Chicago, not any of the older communities have all the factors found here. No community has a setting in beautiful surroundings equal to this peaceful village. Orland has been kept for living, it is entirely a community of homes, no industries mar the landscape. Instead, it is located adjacent to the Forest Preserves, a permanent park. One-third of the 30,000 acres in Cook County set aside for Forest Preserves, spread over the hills to the north, so every form of recreation, golf, camping, picnicking, riding, skating, tobogganing, a summer and winter playground, is practically at your door.

Orland is a complete community. Pioneering here was commenced 80 years ago and is no longer necessary. Its institutions, facilities, and advantages have been established years ago and are in use by its residents today. A family locating its newly built home here does not accept promises and wait for the comforts or the essentials for convenient living. All your needs and advantages are functioning, in use every day by the six hundred people now living here and these benefits are available now for newcomers.

Attention should be called to the facilities that assure your comfort and convenience in living in a community, all of which are in existence today in Orland.

A fine modern school to which a gymnasium is being added, upon a site that provides ample playing space, surrounded by the park of the Forest Preserves. Few communities have combined the school building and play fields in open surroundings so well for its school children.

This town has a water system, paved roads, gas supply, electricity, telephone exchange, paved highways leading everywhere. The Wabash R. R. connects with the Chicago Loop and there is bus service. There is a U. S. Post Office, a public library, Bank, Churches of three religious congregations. Its organizations are the American Legion, Post, Legion Auxiliary, P. T. A., Royal Neighbors and Orland Park Women's Club. The business center has stores and business firms that have been established for years. Local self-government, the original form of representative American Town Government was established many years ago and is carried on by the Village Board of Trustees today.

This public improvement is evidence of functioning self-government, a precious institution that still endures in this country, but, is being abolished elsewhere. Under the form of original American representative town Government, your Board of Trustees, and not some distant governmental power or body made this improvement possible. In the sense that they are your representatives, the people of this Village have provided this improvement for themselves. The members of the Board should be complimented upon carrying thru the design, engineering and financing of this work. It took a great deal of their time and ingenuity to bring this to completion.

Few communities can claim taxes as low as those assessed against Or-

land Real Estate. Most communities are burdened with a public debt that taxpayers will be reducing all their lives. Orland carefully avoided that mistake, now the indebtedness is so small that it is tiny in comparison with other towns. Lack of indebtedness from the boom times and low taxes are two of the most important items that a home owner should look for in the community in which he proposes to live.

More families, who are seeking a place to build a home, should be made aware of the advantage of living in Orland. The town will receive additional revenue from the owners of new homes and may continue a program of needed public improvements. The load of carrying the town expenditures will be lighter upon the present residents, provided a number of additional families should make their homes here. You citizens of this established community should endeavor to make living here so desirable that your sons and daughters will locate here, and to attract more families to live and trade in Orland. Vacant property is not an asset to your town, new homes with beautiful grounds, occupied by home owning families, when built will add wealth to this community.

Every new family located here will spend a part of their income here and increase the income of the people here.

So to launch the growth of Orland, to encourage its progress, to bring homes that will add thousands of dollars to the value of this community, and added trade and income to its merchants, more tax receipts for its government. The Collins interests and the Carroll Organization jointly announce a program of development of the East side in the vicinity of 143rd and Keane Ave. Improved lots may be obtained at \$10.00 per foot. Homes will be built paid for out of rent and the cost of home ownership will be as low as rent.

Farm plots as small as an acre are available. For a small down payment, a family can live in a new five room house for \$26.00 per month. Loans are available to nearly 90 percent of the cost of the home and site. On Sunday and Saturday afternoons, the Office at corner of 143rd street and Keane Avenue will be open. Plans and prices for homes and building sites will be made available.

## Strong Demand for Prime Cattle Says John Clay

An exceedingly strong demand prevails for prime cattle—both steers and heifers selling at highest rates of the year. On the other hand grassy and short fed stock have been weakening, thus widening the spread between finished and unfinished offerings. Hog quotations also have been slipping, a break in the pork market and large runs of immature lights affecting the trade. Lambs have settled down after a month of violently fluctuating markets.

The re-stocking season is at hand. The northwestern run of cattle is now well under way, affording country buyers an excellent opportunity to secure well-bred stock for grazing and feeding. During the next week or two Montana lambs will be moving in larger numbers and then replacement kinds should be available in more liberal numbers.

Per capita consumption of meat and lard is running ahead of a year earlier. The total consumed per person thus far in 1940 amounts to 61½ lbs., a gain of seven pounds, compared with the same period in 1939. The greatest increase is in pork where the average consumed is close to six pounds per person in excess of a year ago. Lamb shows little change, while lard gained 1 lb.

Federal purchases of pork and lard are moving steadily, although not rapidly, out of processors' hands. About 26 percent of the pork and 43 percent of the lard bought by the government had been delivered by August 31. The undelivered balance does not necessarily remain in storage, but may come in part from production during the next few months.

## Visitors Welcome To Prize Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Brockway will welcome visitors to their first prize winning farm near Plainfield Sunday, September 15 set as visitors day on Pure Milk farms which scored highest in the Neatest Dairy Farm Contest, sponsored annually by Pure Milk Association, Chicago. The district 13 winner is on route 30, five miles north of the Guardian Angel's Home. From route 66-A the farm is two and a half miles west of Taylor school.

Visitors will be welcome to inspect the clean barn, the immaculate milkhouse where Grade A milk is cooled and to see just what makes a prize winning neat farm.

Other Pure Milk farms open for inspection on visitors day, September 15, are: The Grand Champion farm of J. R. Miller, Akron, Indiana; the Gust H. Grieger farm at Valparaiso, Indiana, runner-up for the Grand Championship; third place winner in the final judging, the Harold Ebenholz farm at Bartlett, Illinois; and first prize winning farms in the other fourteen districts of the Association. Driving directions to these farms are available upon request to Pure Milk Association.

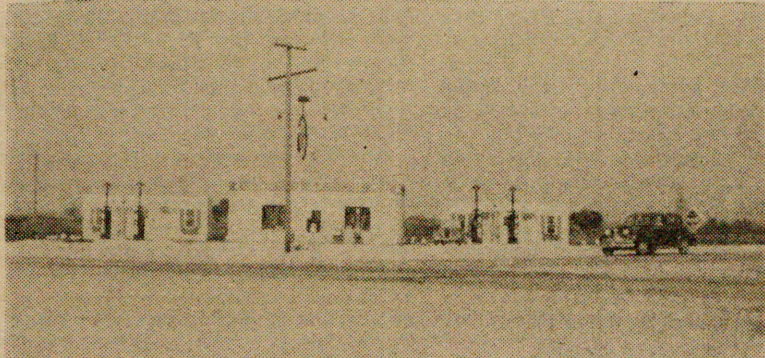
FOR SALE—Maytag Washing Machine, very good condition. Mrs. Richard Marschke, 1 mile north of Mokena on Wolf Rd. Tel. Mokena 53R1.

## Joliet District Wins State Police Trophy

State police officers of the Joliet district are the winners of the Gov. Henry Horner safety trophy for the second quarter of 1940 as a result of driving 159,346 miles without an accident. Effingham and Champaign district police also had perfect records for the period although neither group covered as many miles.

The 350 officers of the State police drove 2,201,967 miles with only 16 accidents and 11 injuries, Chief Walter Williams reveals. This is an average of 0.7 accident in every 100,000 miles as compared to the 12 accidents averaged by motorists generally.

## JUDGE RAY BRENNAN BUILDS MODERN TOURIST CABINS



A noteworthy new business was established in Orland Township this summer when Judge Ray Brennan bought three acres from Wm. Beagley at the corner of 159th and Keane Ave and erected six modern tourist cabins. They are equipped with hot and cold running water, electricity and in fact are the last word in modernism. They will be heated in cold weather.

## Republicans To Count Noses

Determined to register every legal Republican vote before the Oct. 7 deadline and to eliminate illegal Democratic votes before the November 5th election, the Republican Central Committee of Cook County has set in motion a county-wide voters' canvass.

The gigantic vote clean-up, first and most extensive of all vote investigations made in the history of local politics will continue through the eight weeks until the election and will ultimately result in a written tabulation of every voter in the county.

## HIS NAME PROVED HIS AGE

A stooped, white-haired Negro approached the desk of a social security field office in Georgia. His face was wrinkled and he walked with the obvious shuffle of old age.

He gave his name. It was not exactly Henry Defirst Johnson. But that is near enough. He had accumulated 6 quarters of coverage under the old-age and survivors insurance system and wanted to file a claim and retire. He said he was 77.

As usual the manager of the field office asked him for proof of his age. Of course, he had no birth certificate, for registration was not common in the year when he was born. Was there a family Bible? Or a church record?

Henry had none of the standard proofs. But he said he knew he was that old. How did he know? His middle name proved that. He was named Defirst because he was born on "de first day after Abraham Lincoln freed de slaves."

Inquiry in his home town disclosed the fact that this verification of his birth date had been locally ac-

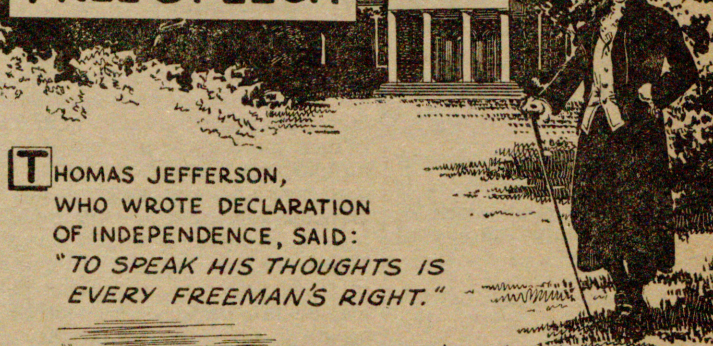
cepted as long as anyone could remember. Affidavits to this effect were obtained from several responsible citizens. So the Social Security Board approved monthly benefits for Henry Defirst Johnson.

In releasing this story, the Joliet office of the Social Security Board emphasizes that some acceptable proof of age for every retiring worker who is filing a claim must be supplied. Only when substantial reasons are given as to why a birth certificate or baptismal certificate cannot be produced is other proof accepted. It is suggested that workers who contemplate filing a claim any time in the future, even if years hence, check up with the county clerk in the community of their birth or write to the church authorities who may have acceptable records.

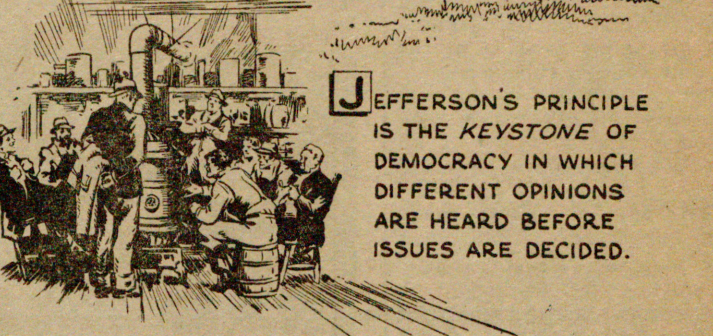
In the case of workers who were born in foreign countries, the Board is receiving assistance from the immigration and naturalization authorities and in some cases the Wartime Draft Board Archives establish the accepted date of birth of the applicant.

## OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

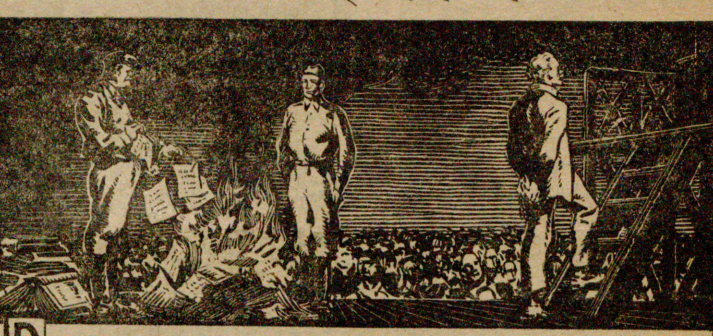
### FREE SPEECH



THOMAS JEFFERSON, WHO WROTE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, SAID: "TO SPEAK HIS THOUGHTS IS EVERY FREEMAN'S RIGHT."



JEFFERSON'S PRINCIPLE IS THE KEYSTONE OF DEMOCRACY IN WHICH DIFFERENT OPINIONS ARE HEARD BEFORE ISSUES ARE DECIDED.



DICTATORS SMOTHER FREE SPEECH, SOMETIMES BY DEATH PENALTY — KEEP FROM THEIR PEOPLE THE INFORMATION WITH WHICH TO FORM OPINION.

YOUR HOME MERCHANTS ASK YOU TO "BUY AT HOME"

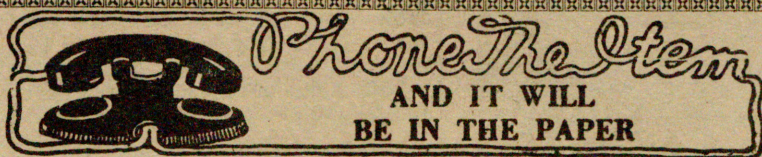
## Brennan's Gables

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PAYMENTS LIKE RENT OVER LONG TERMS AT LOW INTEREST.

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PALOS OFFICE

CORNER 127th ST. & HARLEM AVE.

Palos Park 34R2

COME NOW! AND SEE A NEW HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION AS IT IS BEING BUILT - 8 MORE TO BE STARTED WITHIN 30 DAYS.



# Housewives Aid National Defense Plans By Buying Synthetic Products for Home

By VINCENT CONVERSE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)  
NEW YORK.—The housewives of America, through their ready acceptance over the past decade of household articles made of synthetics and plastics, have made possible the building of a \$400,000,000 "ersatz" industry which is now in a position to make priceless contributions to the national defense program.

This industry, though only a fledgling enterprise in 1929, today has



From ladies' hosiery to a substitute for silk in army parachutes is the national defense step taken by duPont's nylon, a compound of coal and air.

plants and equipment capable of filling thousands of military needs. The development is seen by Dr. Howard E. Fritz, director of the rapidly-growing synthetics division of the nation's oldest major rubber company, as the direct result of the continued interest manifested in synthetic and plastic products of all kinds by American women from the day 10 years ago when many of the laboratory-created products made their first appearance.

## New Language Developed.

The "language of synthetics" is rapidly becoming the "language of security" as well, it is brought out in a survey compiled by Dr. Fritz which lists the military uses to which many of the test-tube developments of the past few years are now being applied.

The ABCs of this new language are made up of such terms as ameripol, bakelite, cellophane, catalin, koroseal, lucite, nylon, tenite, and vinylite and a host of others which are well known to the ladies of the nation, he points out.

"Since 1929 housewives have been translating these bizarre words into practical everyday housewares—things like shower curtains, garment bags, tablecloths, draperies, tooth brushes, tumblers and thousands of other products," Dr. Fritz declares. "Now the fact that most of these widely accepted articles can be created through the magic of industrial research literally out of thin air, from scrap wood, salt and other common materials is of profound military importance. And without the acceptance of these products by the ladies, there would be no industry to supply new strategic needs."

## Plastics Used in Planes.

Day by day the news bulletins reveal new cases where materials which first saw daylight in industrial laboratories are applied to the business of national defense, the survey states. Four aircraft companies are developing methods for molding entire plane bodies out of plastics in a single high-speed process expect-

ed, in the opinion of experts, to triple and quadruple plane body production.

A material compounded from coke, limestone and salt and called koroseal, which made its home debut as a coating for shower curtains because of its resistance to water, acids and deterioration, now has been found to have high military significance. In tests against mustard gas penetration and hydrocarbon gas diffusion, koroseal-treated fabrics were found to be superior to the best rubber-treated fabrics. This enables the onetime shower curtain to be used as protective wearing apparel as well as for covering for both lighter and heavier than air craft, it is emphasized.

## Synthetic Parachutes.

Latest reports disclose that the filmy feminine stocking is beginning to figure in the military picture. The new synthetic yarn developed from coal and air by duPont and placed on the market recently in the form of nylon silk stockings has passed preliminary tests as substitute for silk in army parachutes. Further tests are now being undergone at Wright field.

"While a tooth brush seemingly has small military value beyond its hygienic function, two materials developed for it may now speed the preparedness drive," Dr. Fritz said. "When the Japanese invaded China in 1937, supplies of super-fine Chinese swine bristles were cut off, but industrial chemists quickly produced American-made synthetic bristles. These are now being used for many military purposes, while the cellulose acetate first used for toothbrush handles is being molded into gun



What used to be backgammon sets, tea kettle knobs and shower curtains now go into gas masks, as synthetics and plastics first used in the home help speed up the national defense program.

stocks in an efficient and rapid operation."

## Inflammable Plastics.

From the coffee table to the aviation hangar is the transition experienced by a wide variety of laminated plastics and cast resins which have high non-inflammable qualities and are now being applied throughout aircraft construction. Furthermore, the chemical cousin of the backgammon set or breakfast table-top may some day aid in repelling foes of the nation, for shaped cellulose sheets first used for these purposes are now being used to convey ammunition to guns in planes.

Similarly, tea kettle knobs and candid camera developing tanks made from phenolic resins are metamorphosed into noses for anti-aircraft shells and mouthpieces and containers for gas masks. And the

hair brush that sometimes served to impress the importance of discipline on the juveniles of the house now becomes a deadlier weapon of chastisement as part of the highly accurate sights used on bombers.

## Man-Made Rubber.

Perhaps the most dramatic transformation prescribed by the synthetics expert has been wrought by the koroseal shower curtain and its recently born chemical cousin, ameripol, which signifies a "polymer" or recombination of American materials.

One of the most cherished goals of the synthetic experts has been the ultimate production of man-made rubber. Now, due to the impetus given research into synthetic rubber by sales of koroseal to housewives and industry, Dr. Fritz' own organization, the Goodrich company, is manufacturing and selling the nation's first automobile tires made wholly from American materials. In these historic tires, ameripol is utilized in proportions varying from 50 to 100 per cent, marking, as is pointed out, a significant step toward complete freedom of the nation's most vital form of transportation from dependence upon continued imports of foreign-grown rubber through war-troubled seas.

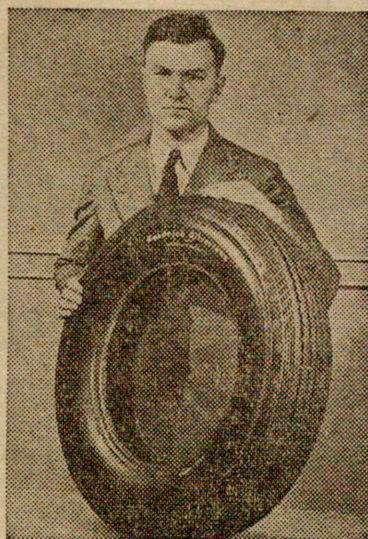
## Housewives Helped.

The development of this highly strategic material owes much, Dr. Fritz points out, to the interest displayed in its forerunner, koroseal, by American housewives. "Koroseal first saw the light of day," Dr. Fritz reveals, "from the Akron laboratory window of young Dr. Waldo L. Semon, now one of the most noted American research chemists. There it solidified for the first time in a beaker containing a heated mixture of ordinary coke, limestone and salt. For his private use the youthful chemist made a golf ball from the new substance, but it soon was being applied as a lining for the tanks of acid in which stainless steel is pickled, because it was found to be one of the most chemically inert of all substances. The metamorphosis from this point became startling, the leap from shower curtains to protective military appliances being made almost overnight.

"The acceptance by housewives of this first material enabled the hunt for a material capable of replacing natural rubber for all its uses to go on. Synthetic rubber tires were the result, and they point toward the removal of one of the last big question marks on the blue prints being prepared in Washington and wherever industry is girding for the most concerted defense action this nation has ever taken," Dr. Fritz declares.

## Made From Petroleum.

Ameripol is derived from petroleum, of which the United States has vast supplies. By the modern



By continuing research which first produced koroseal-treated shower curtains for the home, Dr. W. L. Semon, noted chemist, evolved ameripol, combination of oil, gas and soap, now being used in the nation's first automobile tires made from American materials.

"cracking" process, a liquefied gas called butadiene is obtained which is combined with other ingredients by an exclusive process to form an emulsion of synthetic latex very similar to that produced by Nature herself. Standard Oil company is also building a plant in Louisiana to make synthetic rubber from oil.

This significant utilization of bountiful domestic materials to produce urgently needed products is continuing to expand, the survey brings out, due to the well-equipped synthetic manufacturing plants which have sprung up over the country since 1929 and the continuous expansion of research and production facilities made possible by revenues derived from sale of synthetic products to American home-makers.

Latest developments which further accentuate the importance of the synthetics and plastics industry to national defense include the synthetic production of camphor. For years the nation has largely depended on the Orient for its supplies of this medicinally and industrially valuable product. But continued American research and production has now brought down the price of synthetically produced camphor that it is supplanting the imported commodity throughout domestic industry. The same result is expected as synthetic rubber production is stepped up.

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by  
CARTER FIELD

**Negro, Italian and Jewish groups important in presidential election . . . Indications grow that New York state will decide election in November.**

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—Three big factors of our population can swing the presidential election. These are the Negroes, the Italians and the Jews. For the most part, in the days before the New Deal, the Negroes were almost solidly Republican, the Jews were inclined to be independent, except that in presidential elections they for the most part believed the Republican tariff policy tended to make for better business, while the Italians were utterly divided, according to what the local conditions were.

All this was "before Roosevelt." For reasons too obvious to need a diagram, all three groups for the most part drifted to the President. He had them almost solidly in 1936.

Now there are whispers about all three of these important groups of voters. It is not the sort of thing that is easy to investigate. There are very few of any one of the three groups who pretend to be able to speak for their groups. It is not a question of organization. In fact, there is no assurance that the painstaking reporter, collecting thousands of interviews with individuals, would wind up with anything approaching a Gallup poll.

## Swing From Roosevelt.

Yet the reports drift in that all three groups are swinging away from Roosevelt, and there is very little logic given so far as two of them are concerned—the Negroes and the Jews. The logic behind the Italian swing is said to be that the Americans of Italian birth or extraction are bitter against President Roosevelt because of that "stab in the back" reference he made regarding the attack on France by Italy after France was already obviously beaten by Germany.

There is no convincing evidence that there is such a movement. The reports are mentioned because of their potential importance. If any two of these three groups should move bodily, Wendell Willkie would be elected hands down. It would look like a landslide. All three groups, it so happens, are very heavy in practically all the so-called doubtful states.

## New York Important.

More and more indications are that the Empire state will decide the presidential election. If President Roosevelt carries it, from present indications it will not make a great deal of difference what happens in most of the other states now regarded as doubtful. If Wendell Willkie carries New York, the extreme probability is that he will be elected.

This is due of course in large part to the fact that New York has 47 electoral votes—quite a sizable chunk out of a total of only 266 necessary to elect! But it is due also to the trend idea. That is to say that if there is enough swing in sentiment away from the New Deal to make it possible for Willkie to win in New York, it will be almost inevitable that the same swing against Roosevelt will be manifested in other states.

## Election Close.

It is quite possible that the election will be close—so close that, even with the swing element considered, the carrying of New York by a bare few hundred would be sufficient to give the winner the election.

This estimate is based largely on reports from a number of other states. As the picture looks now—always allowing for a complete upset due to some calculated move by Roosevelt, or by a political tide not yet in evidence—Willkie should carry all six of the New England states. He should carry New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

West of the Mississippi he should carry both Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota (which is actually on both sides of the river), Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Idaho and Oregon.

## Polls Favor Willkie.

Roosevelt should carry all the Solid South, all the so-called border states—Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, and Oklahoma. He should carry Arizona, New Mexico, California, Washington and Montana. Utah is highly doubtful, but it has only four electoral votes.

This enumeration leaves out New York and Illinois. If Willkie carries the state in which it is indicated he has an edge, plus New York and Illinois, he will win.

But all the word from Illinois is that Willkie has the edge there. The Gallup poll gives him 51 to 49 for Roosevelt. The "Pathfinder" poll figures a ratio of 61.4 to 38.6. Cynics might point out that the Pathfinder poll was electing Alf M. Landon right through the campaign of 1936, but the present editor of this magazine is none other than Emil Hurja, whose magic figures guided Jim Farley's predictions in 1932 and 1936.

## PATTERN DEPARTMENT



You can judge, therefore, how easy this dress is to make. But you can't really tell what a distinctive, comfortable, charming fashion it is until you have it on. Then you'll repeat it many times, in silk print, rayon sheers, and street cottons like linen and batiste.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1962-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires, with long sleeves, 5 1/4 yards of 39-inch material; with short, 4 3/4 yards. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
Room 1324  
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name .....  
Address .....

## 'Syncopation' Seemed to Cover Patient's Ailment

A patient who complained of digestive troubles was told by a specialist that he was drinking too much, and would have to stop it. "Well," said the patient, "what am I to tell my wife?"

The doctor thought for a few minutes, then said: "Tell her you are suffering from syncopation." The patient did as he was told. "What is syncopation?" asked his wife.

"I don't know," said the husband, "but that's what he said." When her husband had gone out the wife looked up the word in the dictionary, and found that it meant: "Irregular movement from bar to bar."

## Your Fortune in FASHION

YOUR own ideas of Fashion can be made to pay dividends. If you have the specialized Hade training in design that will enable you to make your ideas a reality. Investigate the fascinating, profitable career that awaits you in Fashion.

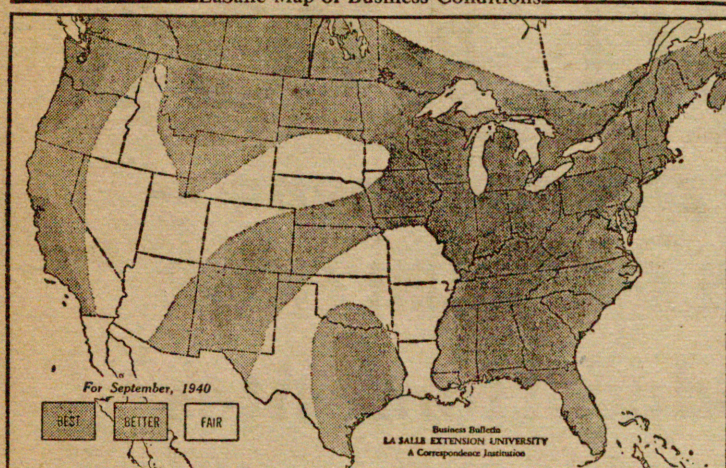
Start Your Own Fashion Studio at Home  
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## Their Nature

A rogue and a pig—you may wash them white and they're back in the mud before it is night.

## Business Holds Steady Near Peak

LaSalle Map of Business Conditions.



The above map accompanying the September bulletin of U. S. business conditions issued by LaSalle Extension University, shows the relative trade conditions throughout the country. Volume of trade this fall promises to be close to highest on record after a summer which failed to show the usual season decline.

By L. G. ELLIOTT  
President, LaSalle Extension University

Business activity has continued to expand and the rate of industrial production is moving steadily toward a new peak. If present trends continue—and they appear likely to do so—the volume of trade and industry this fall promises to be close to the highest on record.

A most encouraging development of the last few months has been the upturn in employment and pay rolls. Farm income this year will be

the highest in several years and is estimated to reach close to \$9,000,000,000.

Larger pay rolls in industry and higher farm income have been reflected in larger retail sales.

The steady growth of a great new industry—that of armaments, is becoming an increasingly important factor in the business situation.

That the present trend is likely to continue is evident by the fact that new orders received by manufacturers have increased as rapidly as has production.



# TRAILER GIRL

© Ledger

By VERA BROWN

WNU Service

## CHAPTER XVIII—Continued

—12—

"You've never seen Wild tight, have you? He's a scream! Kept us in stitches. He put Mrs. Wall's goldfish in the champagne. You should have seen them. They got cock-eyed!"

Terry was not trying to be cruel. It never occurred to him that Lynn was taking Wild seriously.

She felt she could not face Rene just now and she went straight to her new apartment. Terry wrote down the number.

"Have you a telephone? Well, I can get you at the shop," he waved good-by. "See you soon."

The room darkened. It must have been nine when she got up and bathed her face, and put on a white linen dress. She'd go to Rene now. Then she laughed at herself. She knew why she was going. To see if Wild might be waiting.

From the street she could see Rene's apartment was dark. He often sat with the lights out, so she went on up. Rene, however, was not there. She found a note for her. "I've gone to eat with Marty."

She waited a while, idling about the room, picking up this sketch and that. She could stand it no longer. She scribbled a few words on the end of Rene's note and left. If only Wild were waiting for her as usual.

She was crying now, for she knew that Wild would not come. What had happened? Terry? His mother? What?

Wearily she made up the cot for the night, and undressed.

It was hours later when the door bell awakened her. She jumped up, stubbed her toe on the strange chair, felt for the buzzer. Rene? He must be ill. She hunted for her dressing gown and threw it on over her thin nightdress. Her eyes were heavy with sleep as she waited at the door. She could hear somebody stumbling up the stairs at the next floor. She was sure something had happened to Rene! She waited until the footsteps reached her door. Then she opened it. It was Wild.

He came to her and took her in his arms, buried his face in her ruffled, blonde hair.

"My God, Lynn! I couldn't stay away. I tried, but I couldn't!" He would not let her go, his lips on hers.

"Wild!" Lynn's voice was pleading. She realized he had been drinking. She struggled to get away from him.

"Don't, Lynn! I love you so!" There were tears in his eyes as he spoke.

"You've got to let me go," Lynn's voice was desperate.

"I'll never let you go, not after these two days." Finally she broke away from him.

"You've got to leave here, Wild. Right now!"

Lynn was in a panic. Mrs. Roth had warned her against men visitors late at night.

He laughed softly: "I thought I could give you up if I wanted to. Well, I'm putting my cards on the table. I can't."

He sat down suddenly, as though his knees were weak. "And I thought I was so smart! I who hate women!"

"Wild, please. Go, now, like a good boy."

He pulled her down into his arms. "Of course, I'm not going! I'm here—to stay."

Lynn could not break away from him, and she lay there sobbing as though her heart would break. Wild was nonplussed at the storm.

"Don't you love me, Lynn?" he asked plaintively.

"I think I almost hate you tonight!" All her suffering of the last two days welled up. But he held her there, a rebellious, sobbing figure.

Just then, there was a knock on the door. Lynn struggled out of Wild's arms and went slowly to answer. It was Mr. Roth, in his night-shirt which hung below a hastily donned raincoat.

"This is a nice way to carry on, young woman," Roth charged into the room.

Lynn, horrified, managed to say: "I'm sorry Mr. Roth. The gentleman was just leaving." Roth brushed that aside:

"You'll leave tomorrow morning. We told you this was a respectable place." Then he turned to Wild: "Now get out. Take her with you if you want to but get out of my house."

Lynn stood straight against the wall. The humiliation of the whole thing was ghastly. Wild suddenly sobered by the turn of events rose.

"I apologize Lynn. I'm a fool!" He went over to her, touched her arm appealingly, took his hat and left without a backward glance. And he left her to contemplate the most humiliating experience in her whole young life.

## CHAPTER XIX

Lynn, standing there in the middle of the floor, covered her face with her hands. It was disgusting! A fury took possession of her. How dared Wild! How dare he!

She began packing wildly, determined not to stay in this place a moment longer than necessary. She began tossing clothes, hats, books onto the cot, pulling out suitcases from under the bed.

As she worked, dawn began to break. She worked with a white set face until everything was neatly packed, the pictures she had hung with such pleasure, the little vases, even the disturbing papers from the table.

She made some coffee and managed to drink it. Then she bathed and dressed slowly watching the slow-moving hands of the clock. By seven, she could stand the place no longer. Ready for work, she walked down the stairs, praying she'd meet none of her neighbors on the way.

She made her escape and almost ran into the street. She'd have to begin the job of apartment hunting all over again. There parked at the curb was Wild's car. He was at the wheel. When he saw her he got out and walked over to her.

Somewhere he'd found a barber shop. He was shaved, and sober. Only the fine moisture on his forehead showed his two days of drinking.

"Lynn."

She did not answer him.

"Don't make a scene here. I'll pick you up and put you in the car if you do. I swear it!" And Lynn knew he meant it. She opened the door and got in.

Wild drove away in silence for a few blocks, then parked the car and turned to her.

"I'm asking you to forgive me, Lynn." He tried to look into her



"I say, will you marry me, Lynn?"

haggard eyes. "I was drunk. That's the only explanation I can offer! I'm a fool. If you only knew what I've been through these last two days!" He put his hand over hers and would not let her take hers away.

"You've got to listen. You'd allow a murderer that! I—" he stumbled on.

He could not tell Lynn there had been a difficult scene with his mother. She had tried to be kind, had tried to make him see how impossible his infatuation for Lynn was. She'd kept her temper and had been logical and straightforward.

"You don't understand how I love you, Lynn. I mean it!"

She looked so ill and tired. He reviled himself bitterly.

"It was pretty awful, wasn't it? That old fool! But I must have been mad. I ran into Terry and he said he'd seen you and that you'd moved. I had no idea of time. I just came, that's all!"

An officer came along and told Wild not to park his car there. The morning rush traffic was beginning.

"You didn't sleep did you? Or eat any breakfast?"

"I'm all packed, ready to move." These simple words pushed Wild back into the slough of despond.

"I'm no good! I deserve to be shot! What can I do, Lynn, to make you forgive me?"

Tears were rolling down the girl's cheeks, and he tried to wipe them away with his pocket handkerchief as they halted in traffic. Finally he saw a place to park and pulled his car over to the curb.

"You're going to get something to eat." Together they went into the nearest automat. "I'll have the boy bring us something."

The place was crowded now with the rushing men and women, fighting for their breakfast coffee. It was noisy and confused. Lynn leaned her aching head on her hands and tried to hear what Wild said above the clatter.

"I say, will you marry me, Lynn? Now, any time, ever?"

He had to say it twice, to make himself heard above the clatter of dishes. The waiter slammed a tray down and unloaded their breakfast.

Wild put her coffee before her and motioned for her to drink it. Lynn's eyes looked less frozen now. As the clatter increased Wild grinned at her and shouted:

"I pick the nicest places to ask you to marry me! I didn't hear what you said."

"I said, 'Don't be ridiculous!'" How could she remain furious at him in this absurd situation? There was a faint quiver of her mouth and he reached over and gave her hand a squeeze.

When he dropped her off at the shop, he said: "I'll be waiting for you tonight." And he dashed off to complete his plans for the day.

How different this day was than the one previous! Lynn chided herself and sometimes when she thought of Wild's absurd proposal in the little automat, her heart got cold. She must tell him all about Rene. Tonight she'd tell him. The longer she waited the worse it would be.

That night Lynn flew into her street clothes.

And then she went out to meet Wild.

"I must drop in and see Rene for a moment and then go apartment hunting. Maybe I can stay in a hotel tonight. I'm all ready to move."

"I'll wait," Wild retorted crisply. "It's all my fault you're moving. The least I can do is to help you find another place."

When Lynn got to Rene's studio she found him and Marty deep in a conference.

"Where on earth have you been?" Rene demanded in annoyance.

"Apartment hunting."

"I thought you'd found something."

"It didn't pan out, Rene. I'm sorry. Why this solemn conclave?"

"Rene's going to do the illustrations for Bryant Montgomery's new novel," he announced. "That means we've got to work like wildcats, Lynn. I've been reading the thing and we're mapping out plans now."

Marty insisted that Lynn sit down and talk to them.

"It means you've got to leave Mme. Reanoud's, Lynn. Rene needs you. He'll pay you \$50 a week."

"But, poor Mme. Reanoud. I hate to leave her now when she needs all of us."

"I'm going up there tomorrow to see if I can fix things with her. Maybe she'll let you work afternoons and give the mornings to Rene."

Lynn had a bad time trying to get away, but she escaped at last to an impatient Wild. When she came back he said:

"I thought you'd stood me up! Now—"

"I want to get my stuff."

"Just a minute. I had our rental agent get a list of apartments down here today, at the price of your other one. Let's try this address. On Minetta Street."

Glad of the suggestion, Lynn complied, and they stopped before a tall, old building.

"These look too expensive."

"Same as your old one," Wild said shortly. "I'll go get the caretaker."

When the man opened the door to the little apartment, there was something oddly familiar about it. On the walls were her pictures. Through a half-opened door, she could see her clothes neatly hung in the clothes closet. The place was filled with fresh flowers.

"Wild! What have you done!" Lynn stood there, staring about. It was a pretty room. Much nicer than the other, and there was a neat little bedroom, and best of all, a view of the city up town.

Wild was laughing in delight. "How much is this apartment? I'm sure it's too expensive, Wild."

"It's \$40, lady."

That was the price Lynn had paid for the other. Wild did not explain he had sworn the man to secrecy, had paid the additional \$40 for six months.

Lynn ran to the fireplace, to windows with their view.

"It's perfect, Wild! How did you do it?"

"I called home and got Elsie to come down and move you. Simple. I had nothing to do with it all."

There was a knock on the door. Wild opened it. It was a waiter from a nearby restaurant, with a menu card.

"We're having a house warming, darling. Do you want a steak?"

Lynn hurried around and set the little table by the window. It was cool tonight, and the stars were clear in the deep blue sky.

The fire was blazing on the hearth when their dinner came. There was even a bottle of champagne.

"Miss Morrow, your good health!" Wild said as he raised his glass and touched hers.

"And yours, Mr. Austin."

"May I call you Lynn?"

Then he took her in his arms, kissed her solemnly and they sat down to the house-warming dinner.

## CHAPTER XX

They were completely and utterly happy, those two, oblivious to the rest of the world. That Autumn always remained one of the happiest times in Lynn's life. In after years when she'd see the city she loved sparkling in the Autumn sun, or lit by a harvest moon, it brought a vague nostalgia, a little heartbeat one feels for lost youth.

Wild did not, however, take Lynn back to Austin Manor. The girl's name was not mentioned between him and his parents, although he talked to Chuck about her. But Mrs. Austin knew her son was seeing the lovely model. She heard gossip. She was bound to, for Lynn's face appeared more and more frequently in the magazines, Rene's work was causing considerable comment. Then, too, Wild was too important a person to escape general gossip.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for September 15

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## THE EVER-PRESENT GOD

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 139:1-12, 23, 24.  
GOLDEN TEXT—If a man love me, he will keep my words; and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him.—John 14:23.

"The Psalm of the Unavoidable God"—so Abingdon characterizes Psalm 139, but goes on to say, "It's main theme is 'God Cares.' He cares personally and individually." The omniscience and omnipresence of God, in the trying of the hearts of men, rightly brings fear to the ungodly, but to those who love and serve Him it can bring only assurance and joy.

The sublime concept of God here presented is an evidence of the divine inspiration of the Bible, for no human philosopher could ever have attained to or expressed such an understanding of the true nature of God. Only the infinite, all-knowing God, speaking through man, could give us this magnificent Psalm. It reveals that

## I. God Knows Everything (vv. 1-6).

He is entirely unlimited in His true and eternal knowledge of things. Man is always limited in his knowledge of himself, of the world in which he lives, and of God, except as He reveals Himself. Our knowledge is not only partial, but progressive, going from one fact to another; but God knows all things perfectly and entirely from the beginning, yes, from all eternity.

One might well suppose that such a Being would be concerned only with the great and mighty forces of the universe, but we are told that He has an exact and intelligent understanding of and interest in even such simple details of life as our "downsitting and . . . uprising."

God is not so foolish as man. He does not put things and power above personality. He is interested in you and in me—is vitally, personally and blessedly concerned about each one of us. Knowing all about us, He builds a garrison of understanding love around us (v. 5; see Phil. 4:7 R. V.), and keeps His eternally powerful but tender hand upon us, if we permit Him so to do. Reader, have you submitted your life to His control through Jesus Christ our Lord?

## II. God Is Everywhere (vv. 7-12).

In our humanity we are limited, not only in knowledge, but also in our ability to be in more than one place at a time. The Bible tells us what our reason would expect; that God, the infinite One, is everywhere at all times. This does not mean (as the pantheist would have us believe) that God is lost in nature, bound up in the rocks and trees, but that He is everywhere immanent in majestic power and love, sustaining all things, controlling and directing the destinies of His universe. He is not afar off, letting the world care for itself (as the deist would say),

"But here in present majesty,  
As in His courts on high."

The man who would hide from God and flee from the Holy Spirit finds no comfort in these verses. He may attempt to hide in heaven or in the abode of the dead, but God is there. If he could ride with the speed of morning light (v. 9) to the uttermost parts of the earth, God is there before him. Darkness, which men think will hide their evil deeds, is like daylight to "Him with whom we have to do" (Heb. 4:13).

But why flee from a loving God? Why not come to Him in loving obedience, and then with the psalmist rejoice that we "cannot get beyond the circle of His love"? What a blessed truth it is that wherever these lines are read—in the home, the church, in a hospital, in a jail, in an airplane, in the depths of a mine, in darkness or in light, in the great city, or by one living alone in the wilderness—God, the infinite, all-knowing, eternal, loving God, is there. He is right at your side, reader. Turn to Him, count on Him, love Him, serve Him.

## III. God Searches Man's Heart (vv. 23, 24).

Verse 3 of our psalm teaches that God searches the hearts of all men, but here we find the psalmist wisely inviting God to search his own heart. It is one thing to know a universal truth; it is another matter to make it personal. It is one thing to know that God, against my will, is pointing out to me the sin and rebellion of my heart; it is quite another thing to open my heart voluntarily to His searching scrutiny.

Why did the Psalmist ask God to search him? That in trying his thoughts any wickedness might be revealed and put away. That is the important point. It is not enough to know that sin is there. We must ask God to give us grace to put it out, that He may then lead us in the "way everlasting."

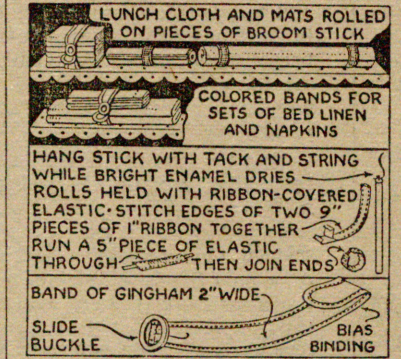
The Word of God points the way of righteousness in both heart and life. Who will decide this day to walk in that way—in fellowship with the all-knowing, ever-present Lord?

## Keeping Your Linen Shelves in Order

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

MODERN linen closets are tucked in spare corners all over the house, always as close as possible to the place that the linens will be needed. Towels may be found in the bathroom, napkins in the pantry or kitchen and bed linens near the bed rooms.

I have sketched the whole story here of how one homemaker keeps her linen shelves in order. She likes to keep things in sets iden-



tified with colored bands and thinks it is more efficient to roll many pieces than to fold them. The best napkins may be banded in blue and white, luncheon mats may be rolled on a red stick with a red band and green may be used for the bridge table cloth. Linen holders like these would make attractive gifts, too. And speaking of shelves and drawers; girls adore the stocking case in Book 3, and the drawer pads in Book 4; and they make dainty gifts for any one. The table cloth case in Book 2 is another good linen closet idea.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 5 just published contains a description of the other numbers, as well as 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated. To get your copy send 10c coin to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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## Ask Me Another A General Quiz

## The Questions

1. By what other name was Lord Beaconsfield known?
2. How many senators are elected in every even-numbered year?
3. Are there any fish in California's Death Valley?
4. Approximately how many stars are visible to the unaided eye of a person of average sight?
5. What is bee-bread?

## The Answers

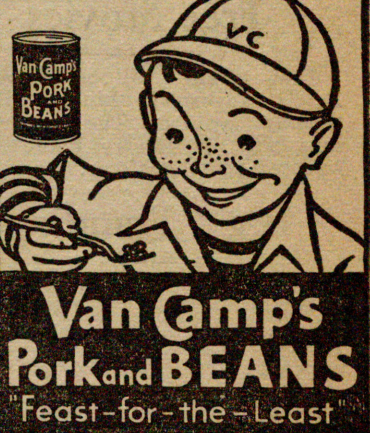
1. Disraeli.
2. Thirty-two.
3. In California's Death Valley there is a pool fed by a spring, where thousands of fish live. They are a species of killifishes—survivors of the Ice age.
4. Approximately 7,000 stars may be seen by the naked eye.
5. A substance stored by bees for feeding their young.

## A Great Character

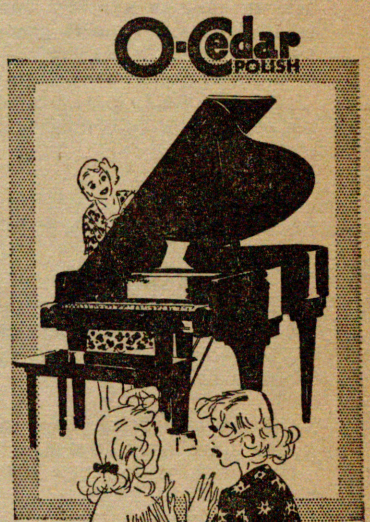
A great character, founded on the living rock of principle, is, in fact, not a solitary phenomenon, to be at once perceived, limited and described. It is a dispensation of Providence designed to have not merely an immediate, but a continuous, progressive and never-ending agency.

It survives the man who possessed it; survives his age—perhaps his country, his language.—Edward Everett.

Deliciously safe at home plate... healthful for growing boys... easy to prepare... least work... least time... least money. Order, today, from your grocer.



For the Base  
Slander meets no regard from noble minds; only the base believe what the base only utter.—Beller.



O-Cedar it, Mom!  
The soft O-Cedar lustre LASTS saves weary hours of work  
You can wash away the ugly muggy film of fingerprints and dirt; you can make your dull and listless furniture and woodwork clean and sparkly; you can leave behind a soft warm silken lustre that STAYS, a lustre that LASTS for weeks and for months longer... if you'll use genuine O-Cedar Polish in your dampened cleaning cloth. There's a pleasant astonishing treat in store for you when you do.

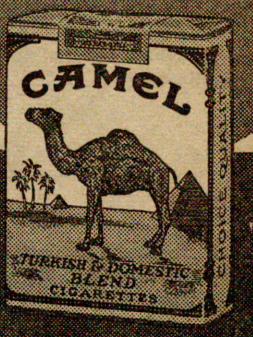


The Borrower  
He that trusts to borrowed plows will have his land lie fallow.

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR



WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS



## To Broadcast Willkie Speech

W. M. R. O. 1250 k.c., will broadcast the speech of Wendell Willkie from the Joliet depot at 8:50 a.m. Standard time on Saturday Sept. 14. At 10 o'clock and at 12:00 o'clock Standard time W.M.R.O. will broadcast direct from the Wheatland Plowing Match at Wheatland, Ill.

## Improve Street

The past week a number of Mokena streets have been improved with top dressing and road oil, covered with sand and packed down with several steam rollers.

The improvement work has been done with the gas tax allotment to Mokena from the state.

Approximately 8,000 gallons of road oil were used in the entire project.

## Free Movies

Free movies will be shown at Pete's Tavern in Lincoln Estates Sunday evening. The feature picture will be "Merry Plane" also selected short subjects.

## Big 7 Standings

|               | Won | Lost | pct |
|---------------|-----|------|-----|
| Lemont        | 12  | 2    | 857 |
| New Lenox     | 3   | 5    | 666 |
| Homer         | 6   | 6    | 500 |
| Matteson      | 6   | 9    | 400 |
| Koehler A. C. | 5   | 9    | 357 |
| Mokena        | 5   | 10   | 333 |

Sunday results: Lemont 7; Koehler 3; Matteson, 13; Homer 7; Mokena 10; New Lenox 1.

E. Nugent, League chairman

The 10 cents per article rate is just going to make travelers hesitate to hand to a porter anything smaller than a concert grand, an iron stove or a parlor rug.

Mlle. Eve Curie has a word for it. She says the Atlantic may be America's Maginot ocean.

If Gibraltar falls a certain insurance company is going to have to change that calendar.

## AND HOW!

"The new French constitution will give France an ultra modern version of democracy."—Marshal Petain. Wanna bet?

Hitler and Stalin may think they have their troubles, but look at Mussolini; he's written a play!

## HOME NEWS

It was a funny noise that woke him—He thought at first 'twas rain, But found his life was dusting With a piece of "Cellophane." T. H. Miles.

Elmer Twitchell is a nervous wreck. The doctors can't make out whether it's liquor or seeing Charles Laughton as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Elmer Twitchell saw a sign over a store "To Lease for 99 Years" the other day and remarked, "I wouldn't touch it. Just about the time I got to making it pay, I'd have to give it up."

Do you remember away back when all we had to worry about was whether the Chinese war would last very long?

Quantity production of airplanes will be all right, provided they don't forget to tighten the wing or fasten on the propeller.

## THE LAST RETREAT

The thinning ranks that fought alone,

They gave their very latest breath Like Alan Seegar of our own, They kept their rendezvous with death.

Now reveille shall wake no more, Nor enemy shall ever route These victors over modern war Forever in their last redoubt. —Harcourt Strange.

## ASSISTS

Simile: As jittery as a European travel folder in a foreign investment broker's mail.

My pet peeve: the announcers who make a cereal story out of a baseball game. —Sam Michael Gevins.

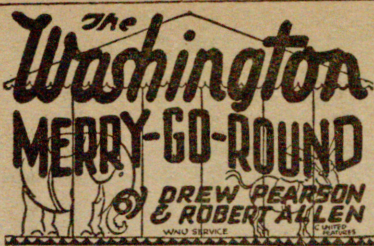
One of the most trying moments in the life of any radio addict comes when the broadcaster announces he will now give the news of the momentous naval engagement and then takes time out to describe a chocolate bar!

There are so many nations trying to get into this world war that it may be necessary to announce a waiting list.

AND THEN THERE'S THE FAN WHO IS SO DISGUSTED WITH THE YANKEES THAT HE THINKS NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN MUST BE COACHING 'EM.

IT WAS THE FIFTH SCOTCH As I was driving, free from care, I hit a car that wasn't there; It wasn't there again today, They come and towed that car away. —L. M. Prescott

James Fitzgerald wonders if Hitler keeps a scrap book.



Washington, D. C.

## BRITISH BOMBERS

The long-discussed transport of American-made bombers to England by flying them across the Atlantic finally will get under way in a couple of weeks.

The exact date, route and number of ships is a secret. But the planes will be two-motor Lockheeds, known in England as Hudson middle-weight bombers, and they will depart from the big airport at Botswood, Newfoundland, which was enlarged expressly for this purpose.

Also, the first flights will be made by British crews who already are in Canada. These men are crack transport pilots and navigators trained in celestial navigation. American flyers, accustomed to piloting on radio beams, will not be used until later, possibly not before spring. They will have to undergo training on the route.

England is seriously deficient in long-range bombers, as it has had to concentrate wholly on fighting planes, pursuits, interceptors and divers, in order to keep control of the air over its islands. This lack of powerful offensive planes has handicapped Britain both in smashing at vital German areas and in crippling Italy, the weak sister of the Axis. One factor aiding the British is the lengthening of the night. This made possible the recent raids on northern Italy's industrial centers, and as the nights grow still longer these attacks will be increased.

## YOUTH TRAINING

With the conscription bill undergoing heavy attack on Capitol Hill, the President himself is under fire on another phase of national defense.

In this case the criticism comes from his own advisers, who demand that he act. They want him to put through the non-combat phase of defense which he outlined last May. The program, as described by Roosevelt himself, consists of two parts, one devoted to training mechanics, cooks, and other non-combative craftsmen; the second to training fighting men for planes, tanks and guns.

To date all efforts have been concentrated on the second part of the program. Nothing tangible has yet been done about the first, the non-combatative part.

The U. S. office of education, CCC and National Youth administration have prepared complete blueprints for training hundreds of thousands of youths in the many crafts needed by a modern army. The three agencies are ready to swing into action at once on these programs.

All they need is the money. But although members of congress repeatedly have urged Roosevelt to get busy, nothing has happened. In conferences he has readily agreed to the necessity for this training, but beyond that—zero.

Insiders blame the deadlock on two men, Harold D. Smith, penny-pinching budget director, and Sidney Hillman, labor member of the national defense commission.

Roosevelt instructed Smith to prepare budget estimates and Hillman to submit plans. But neither has complied. Smith, whose functions are wholly administrative, has raised policy objections that are none of his affair; while Hillman, timid about possible A. F. of L. and C. I. O. protests, has backed and filled.

Congressional leaders, under fire over the conscription bill, are sore at the delay on the non-combatative training plan. They feel that if it had been submitted simultaneously it would have considerably eased the way for the military program.

Note—CCC, NYA, and Education office chiefs estimate the cost of the non-combatative program at around \$500,000,000. This would train 250,000 youths in the CCC, 300,000 in the NYA, and 225,000 in vocational schools supervised by the office of education, during an entire year.

## FIR CONE

Sen. Charles McNary's plane trip to Oregon, for his vice presidential acceptance ceremonies, will be the first time he has traveled by air. Also it will be the first time in nearly a year that he has visited his beloved ancestral home.

Located a few miles from Salem, on the Mission Bottom road, the McNary farm was homesteaded by his pioneering New England grandfather, James McNary, 95 years ago. At that time it was a dense primeval forest and many of the giant old trees still remain.

## WILLKIE BITS

Two outstanding oddities about Wendell Willkie are that he doesn't drive a car, does not own a car, and doesn't carry a watch. Everybody knows he went to Indiana university; few know he also attended Oberlin college in Ohio (1916).

He still thinks the Democrat platform of 1932, which he supported, is one of the best ever written.

Salary which Russell Davenport of Fortune sacrificed to join Willkie was \$75,000.

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|                                                 |     |
|-------------------------------------------------|-----|
| DELIVERY 9 A. M.—2 P. M.                        |     |
| Swift's Premium Small PORK LOIN                 | 25¢ |
| Whole or either end                             |     |
| POT ROAST                                       | 25¢ |
| Per lb.                                         |     |
| PORK BUTTS FOR ROASTING                         | 22¢ |
| Per lb.                                         |     |
| VEAL FOR STEW                                   | 15¢ |
| Per lb.                                         |     |
| LAMB SHOULDER ROAST                             | 22¢ |
| Per lb.                                         |     |
| LAMB FOR STEW                                   | 10¢ |
| Per lb.                                         |     |
| SILVER BAND WIENERS                             | 27¢ |
| Per lb.                                         |     |
| Oscar Mayer Approved CELLO PORK                 | 22¢ |
| SAUSAGE. One lb. Rolls. Lb.                     |     |
| Most handy for that hurried breakfast or lunch. |     |

**CHOICE MEATS** **Chuck's Market**  
Free Delivery—10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 49R Tinley Park  
Member Tinley Pk. Bus. Men's Assn

|                                |     |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| No. 1 SWIFT'S POT ROAST        | 26¢ |
| Per lb.                        |     |
| No. 1 RIB ROAST — Rolled—      | 28¢ |
| Per lb.                        |     |
| No. 1 SMALL FRESH BOSTON BUTTS | 23¢ |
| Per lb.                        |     |
| LAMB FOR STEW                  | 10¢ |
| Per lb.                        |     |
| IM. SWISS CHEESE               | 38¢ |
| Per lb.                        |     |
| SPICED HAM                     | 26¢ |
| lb for                         |     |
| VEAL FOR STEW                  | 15¢ |
| Per lb.                        |     |

Fresh Vegetables of All Kinds!  
AT ALL TIMES.

Watch for Our 1st Anniversary Sale!

## NATIVE HAWAIIANS!

Big Feature Nightly

EXCEPT MONDAYS AT

## NEW

## Bachelor Grove Ballroom

5th and Oak Park 4 Miles North of Tinley Park.  
ENJOY THE NEW NOVELTY NUMBERS AND DANCES

PLENTY DELICIOUS BARBECUED SPARE RIBS FROM OUR  
NEW BAR-B-Q PIT  
COME OUT FOR A GRAND TIME!

## DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

DENTIST

SCHRIEBER BUILDING

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Telephone No. 1

Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association

17324 OAK PARK AVE.

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

## PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Tasty Sandwiches of Various Kinds.  
Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors.  
Here is the place where old friends meet.  
STAR MODEL BEER \$1.75 CASE

## TREE SALE for FALL

- Don't Put It Off Any Longer -

ORDER NOW! I HAVE A LARGE VARIETY OF  
TREES - SHRUBBERY & EVERGREENS  
AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

## M. MILLER

183rd ST. & OAK PARK AVE.

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Telephone: Tinley Park 270

## For A Good Glass of Beer

Come To

## MILLER' TAVERN

At 183rd Street and Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park.  
Beer Served the Cooler-Keg Way. Fish Every Friday.  
Sandwiches of all kinds all the time. PHONE 270

## FRED GOEBEL, AGENCY

If you have an automobile

HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS

First, (Drive carefully) Second, (Carry Insurance)

On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth; Oldsmobile

5000 10000 Liability \$19.00

5000 Property Damages 7.00

Total premium per year \$26.00

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

YOU CAN PAY ON PAYMENT PLAN.

Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association

## Vogt's Dept. Store

Member Tinley Park B. & Assn.

Phone Tinley Park 75

SPECIALS FOR SEPT. 13 AND 14

|            |                                                 |     |
|------------|-------------------------------------------------|-----|
| POTATOES   | Hollandaise Best. 100 lb. \$1.50. Peck          | 25¢ |
| ORANGES    | SUNKIST, Sweet Juicy Per dozen                  | 19¢ |
| APPLES     | FOR Eating for Cooking. 5 lbs.                  | 21¢ |
| RUTABAGAS  | NEW. Good Eating. 3 lbs.                        | 11¢ |
| LEMONS     | SUNKIST. Large size. Per dozen                  | 25¢ |
| GRAPES     | SEEDLESS CALIF. 2 lbs.                          | 13¢ |
| BUTTER     | CUDAHY'S Fresh Creamery. Per lb.                | 28¢ |
| OLEO.      | GOOD LUCK Per lb.                               | 18¢ |
| FLOUR      | Gold Medal. 5 lb. bag 22c. 24 lb. bag           | 79¢ |
| CAKE FLOUR | SOFTASILK Per pkg.                              | 22¢ |
| COFFEE     | Manor House. 1 lb. gls. Jar. 24c. 2 lbs.        | 47¢ |
| 333 COFFEE | 1 lb. bag 14c. 3 lb. bag                        | 39¢ |
| SUGAR      | GRANULATED in 10 lb. cloth bag                  | 47¢ |
| PAN. FLOUR | PILLSBURY'S in 1 1-4 lb. pkg.                   | 9¢  |
| WAFERS     | Sunshine Whole Wheat Toasted. 1 lb. pkg.        | 17¢ |
| SYRUP      | LOG CABIN Family size can                       | 16¢ |
| BABy FOOD  | HEINZ. 3 cans 20c. Heinz. Jr. Fd. 3 cans        | 29¢ |
| KRAUT      | IN 2 1-2 size can. 2 cans                       | 19¢ |
| PEACHES    | Fuzzy Wuzzy in 2 1-2 size can                   | 16¢ |
| SOAP       | Palm Olive. 3 for 16c. CAMAY SOAP, 3 for        | 16¢ |
| LINCO      | For bleaching clothes white. 2 qt. bot. pls dep | 25¢ |
| TISSUE     | SOFT SPUN. 4 rolls in pkg.                      | 25¢ |
| FLY SPRAY  | 25c can 21c. 45c can at                         | 39¢ |

A New Line of Sweaters at Reasonable Prices.

We are Agent for Public Service Lamp Exchange

The More Stamps You Save the more Free Sugar



# GARDEN CLUB BEAUTIFIES MOKENA

Local Group Transforms Unsightly Weed Patches Along Front Street Into Floral And Rock Gardens



Before the Garden Club became active weeds ran wild as this view shows



Same spot after it was beautified by the Mokena Garden Club.

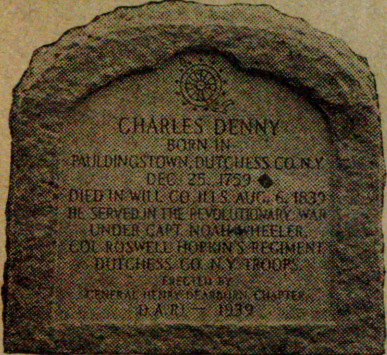
The Mokena Garden Club which was organized in 1929 has done a very service in beautifying Mokena. The Garden Club is composed of women who love the beautiful things in nature and who like to see their community in a beautiful setting. The accompanying photos show just how the Club women transformed a piece of weedy land along the Rock Island right of way on the Front street into a beautiful park with rock gardens, shrubs and flowers.

In addition to this spot another pretty nook was created by the Garden Club on Wolf Road across from the Mitchel Brewery. The name of the village "Mokena" was made of stones placed in the shape of the letters and then white washed and the floral setting surrounding it makes a very pleasing scene from the highway.

Many hundreds of Chinese elm trees have been planted thruout the village by the Garden Club.

Mokena is justly proud of the fine work by the Mokena Garden Club in beautifying the community.

The Mokena Garden Club was the moving spirit which transformed the weed over-grown old pioneers cemetery into a Memorial Park and has made it a beautiful spot with flowers and shrubs. Befitting the last resting place of a Revolutionary and two civil war soldiers a flag pole has been erected and the American flag is flown on appropriate occasions.



As a result of these activities the Henry Dearborn Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution became interested in the marking of the grave site of Charles Denny Revolutionary war soldier with a more elaborate marker than was marking the spot and according they caused a granite boulder to be placed at the grave site with a historical inscription on the face of the boulder giving Mr. Denny's mili-

SUCH NICE FALL STYLES AND QUALITIES AS ROTHMOOR COATS & BRUCEWOOD DRESSES FOR WOMEN AND HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES & STETSON HATS FOR MEN AT THE LOWEST PRICES FOR NICE GOODS IN JOLIET.

A CONVENIENT READY-TO-WEAR SERVICE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

**DINET'S**

CASS & OTTAWA CORNER IN JOLIET

## Some Things Which Happened In Mokena Forty-three Years Ago

We are indebted to Walter McGovney of Mokena for copies of the old Mokena Advertiser printed and published in Lockport for many years. In a copy of the Advertiser of April 29, 1897, over 43 years ago, we ran across some interesting Mokena items like the following:

Messrs. Schweser & Oswald expect to get started into business before this week closes. During the past few days their new market building has been painted and it now stands very near completed in every respect. The firm has a fine large cooler and will be able to keep on hand a large supply of meats, etc. They will run a market wagon through the country and will be hustlers for trade.

The members of the Eclipse Club distinguished themselves last Friday night in the management of a very successful ball at Mokena hall. Over fifty couples were in attendance and during the hours of the evening the merry dance was on and enjoyment

reigned supreme. Dorre's orchestra of Joliet discoursed the enlivening strains of the dance. The ladies served ice cream and the whole affair was most pleasantly managed.

Henry Stellwagon, the popular harness dealer was busy last week preparing a foundation on the rear of the Ulrich lot, which he recently purchased, intending to move the old dwelling back and transform it into a barn. Early this week he disposed of the building to Miss Emma McGovney who had it moved up onto the Heckman lot where it will be remodeled into a good residence. Henry will erect a barn on the foundation which he has prepared and expects to move his harness shop building from its present location to the front of the lot.

In the annual village treasurer's report printed in the same issue mentioned, we note that the clerk's and judges of election were paid \$1.50 for services whereas they now receive \$3.50.

Another interesting item shows that Lewis Ridder was an old time lamp lighter for the village and was paid \$10 a month for his services. At that time the streets were lit by kerosene lamps set on posts and the lamp lighter's job was to fill the lamps, clean them and light them. He carried a small ladder with him which was placed against the post so the lamp lighter could reach the street lamp atop of the post.

These street lights were in use until about 1902 following which gasoline lamps were used and later the present electric lights.

Patrick Brennan was village treasurer at the time the report mentioned was published.

In the issue of the Mokena Advertiser of Nov. 2, 1899 we note this:

Married: In Pullman, Ill., Thursday, Oct. 26, 1899, Rev. C. Schaub, of Mokena officiating, Mr. John Weigel and Mrs. Katie Liese, both of Frankfort. The ceremony was witnessed by a few of the intimate friends and the wedding was a very quiet one. The bride and groom are well known here and both are very popular with all. They have many

well wishers and are happily blessed with a large circle of friends. They will reside in Pullman and have already commenced housekeeping. We wish for them much joy and prosperity.

Last Tuesday evening was Halloween and the small boys and a few others had a brief inning with a license to do sundry funny things, a little mischief, and make other folks a little trouble just to relieve the monotony of their happy lives.

It is said that some of the corn in this section is so large this year that the huskers have to work on horseback in order to reach the ears. See'ere, that's a rather tall story, in fact a two store made out of husky fiction without tassels and silks or a grain of truth.

Thanksgiving is not far away and the turkey appetite is growing stronger day by day. Larger towns with 'varsity, college or high school teams, will of course, sandwich in a foot ball game, but Mokena will devote itself exclusively to the gobler. Thursday, November 30 will be the day of feasting.

## Get the Facts

## Get Our Deal

and you'll get a

## FORD V8 for 1941

COMING SOON!

YOUR \$\$ IF  
WILL GO FAR IF YOU  
READ THE ADS

## Cooper & Hostert

PHONE 3

MOKENA, ILL.

THE HOME OF GOOD LEATHER GOODS AND HORSE GOODS

LUGGAGE FOR EVERY OCCASION

## J. I. St. Julien's & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1870

137 WEST JEFFERSON ST.

JOLIET, ILL.

## A. W. Hays Co.

DEALER IN

LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, LATH, FACE BRICK, FIRE BRICK, FIRE CLAY, FLUE LINING, SEWER PIPE, CRUSHED STONE AND SAND

Manufacturers Of  
**CONCRETE PRODUCTS**

BENTON & MICHIGAN STS.

Telephones 5367-5368

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

## R. HENSEL Drug Store Mokena, Ill.

|                                                         |     |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| ALKA SELZER — 60c size .....                            | 49¢ |
| HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM 50c size .....               | 39¢ |
| 50 ASPIRIN TABLETS For .....                            | 23¢ |
| \$1.00 HOT WATER BOTTLE No. 69 .....                    | 39¢ |
| DR. HESS HOUSE FLY SPRAY Quart can .....                | 39¢ |
| ICE CREAM SODA or SUNDAY SPECIAL Home Coming Days ..... | 10¢ |

PHONE

## Sievert Welding Works

"Let Cholly Fix It"

Specializing In

Expert Repairing of Farm Machinery

ELECTRIC WELDING

Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Cutting

General Blacksmithing

Hadley Corners

Follow the High Tower Line 1 Mile North of Maple Rd.

## Barbed Wire

12½ GAUGE 80 RODS \$3.25

STAPLES . . . LB. 5¢

ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROL

WITH ELECTRIC EYE . \$17.50

ELEC. FENCE INSULATORS 2 - 5¢

MANURE FORKS, 4 TINES - 98¢

35 LB ROLLED ROOFING . . 89¢

Let us help you figure the amount of paint you need to paint your house or barn. We carry a full line of Martin-Senour paints.

DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD 100 Lbs. \$12.75

LINSEED OIL SEALED CAN . GAL. \$1.05

TURPENTINE SEALED CAN . GAL. 59¢

WINDOW GLASS - ALL SIZES

PUTTY . . . LB. 8¢

WATER PIPE AND FITTINGS  
PUMP ROD

Make this your hardware center

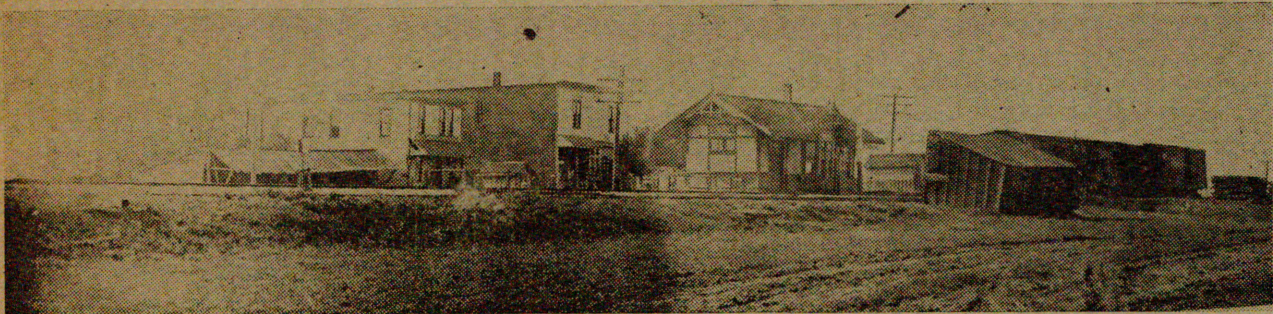
## Werner's Hardware

Phone 62M

Mokena, Ill.



# Alpine Once Thriving Town



At one time Mokena had a thriving neighbor to the north known as Alpine located on the Wabash railroad. It was a busy little town with stores, taverns, cattle shipping yard, post office, church and residences. Disastrous fires eventually destroy-

ed much of the property until finally the town became a ghost town and no trace of it remains today. The old church and the Wabash depot were torn down a few years ago. L. Zumstein operated a general

store there for sometime and later moved to Mokena and for forty-five years operated his store in the building now occupied by the drug store of R. Hensel. The above picture of Alpine was taken in 1912.

## Allen Denny Served In War Of 1812 at Buffalo

In the beginning of the Mokena region early settlers located in the upper Hickory Creek timber east of what was known as "Van Horn's Point". In 1831 a Mr. Osborn, Wm. Moore, Robert Williams, Aaron Ware, John McGovney and sons, John McDeed, a Mr. Ghost, and a Mr. Berry, who soon turned Mormon settled here. Along in 1834-35 Allen and Lysander Denny located here.

A child of John McGovney, John W., was said to have been the first child born in the county. John McGovney came from Ohio and came to this region where he settled in 1831. He died in March 1869, aged 61 years. An addition to Mokena is part of his farm.

Allen Denny on the north side of Hickory Creek and Samuel Haven on the south kept stations on the underground railroad in Anti-slavery times. A midnight ride with one or two fugitives was an exciting thing in those days, not without danger of being prosecuted at least.

Allen Denny settled in Sheridan, Chautauqua County, New York in 1811 when 20 years of age. While there he engaged in storekeeping and among other goods, wares and merchandise, sold whisky. He went to hear a lecture by an agent of a State Temperance Society and was converted to teetotalism. He at once stopped the sale of liquor and with five others, one of whom was Samuel Haven, he formed a temperance society.

In 1835 he came with the Holmes families to Hickory Creek where he lived until his death. In the war of 1812 he was a soldier and was present at the battle of Black Rock and the burning of Buffalo, New York and could give graphic accounts of the stampede of the militia.

### WHEN IN JOLIET

DINE AT

## RIALTO CAFETERIA

Joliet's Largest and Finest Cafeteria

5 E. Van Buren St.  
Rialto Bldg.—Down Stairs

We Furnish Parts and Grates for All Makes of Steam Furnaces or Boilers  
**FLY SPRAY 69c gal.**

**WHEELERS QUALITY HOUSE PAINT**  
Pure Lead, Zinc and Titanium  
5 Gallon Cans  
**Gallon \$2.59**  
**BARN PAINT**  
**\$1.07 per gal. in 5 gal. cans.**

Electric Floor Sanders Rented

## Kaffer Bros.

Phone 5931 Joliet, Ill.

"From One Old Timer to Another"

## F. E. Marsh SHOE COMPANY

Joliet's Foremost

Exclusive Shoe Store

ESTABLISHED 1902

Extends Greetings to

MOKENA

HOME-COMERS

160 N. CHICAGO ST.

DIAL 2-2802

the business.

Mokena was without a local paper and printing office until 1916 when Wm. Semmler opened a printing office in an old historic landmark known as the old Martin Heim place built by Mr. Semmler's grandfather. In 1919 The News-Bulletin was founded and for over 21 years has been in constant operation. The shop now prints three local weekly papers besides two monthly publications and a wide range of job work.

## Hay Press Was Located In Mokena

In the 1870's Mokena was a trading center for farmers from a vast territory to the north what is now Orland township and which then was known as "The English Settlement".

A feature which attracted many farmers to Mokena was a hay press which stood just west of the present Rock Island depot.

Richard Hensel, well known druggist of Mokena, remembers when the hay press was in operation. Farmers brought hay in and had it baled and shipped to Chicago. The hay press was operated by horse power and was run in the winter whenever there was a demand for baled hay. This plant was later purchased by Charles Hirsch who operated a grain elevator here. He had the hay press moved to the present Hirsch Bros., farm on Wolf road at the northern edge of the village.

In those days trucks and autos were unknown in the cities and there was a big demand for hay and grain.

## Mokena Had A Printing Office 66 Years Ago

Mokena had a printing office and weekly newspaper 66 years ago when Charles A. Jones founded the "Mokena Advertiser" in 1874. Mr. Jones was the editor and publisher and published the Advertiser until May, 1877 when he died and the paper was discontinued.

A brother of the deceased publisher carried on a job printing office in the old Advertiser office for sometime and then also quit

### GREETINGS FROM

Will County's Oldest Drug Store

"Established Ninety-Six Years"

## THE PRESCRIPTION STORE

J. D. BROWN & CO.

"A REAL DRUG STORE"

JOLIET, ILL.

## Civil War Muster Roll, Company F, 100th Illinois

| NAME and RANK<br>COMMISSIONED OFFICERS        | RESIDENCE<br>TWP. | ENLISTMENT<br>1862 | HISTORY                                                            |
|-----------------------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Captain</b><br>Richard S. McLaughry .....  | Homer             | August 30          | Resigned July 11, 1864. Wounded at Mission Ridge.                  |
| <b>2nd Lieutenant</b><br>John M. Powell ..... | Homer             | August 30          | Resigned Oct. 23, 1863.                                            |
| <b>Sergeants</b><br>James H. Sisson .....     | Orland            | August 5           | Discharged for Disability, Feb. 4, 1863.                           |
| Dennis Curran .....                           | Palos             | August 9           | Dis. for dis. Jan. 6, 1863.                                        |
| Jeff Harrington .....                         | Palos             | August 5           | Died at Palos, Ill. Apr. 4, 1863.                                  |
| <b>Corporals</b><br>Wm. H. Jackson .....      | Orland            | July 25            | Mustered Out, June 12, 1865.                                       |
| Amos M. Shaw .....                            | Orland            | August 6           | M. O. June 24, 1865 as Sergeant. Missing at battle of Franklin.    |
| James Gleeson .....                           | Palos             | August 12          | M. O. June 12, 1865. Wounded at Chickamauga.                       |
| Elisha H. Myrick .....                        | Orland            | August 9           | Color Guard                                                        |
| George Andres .....                           | Orland            | August 12          | Died at Murfreesboro, Tenn. June 5, 1863.                          |
| *Wm. Bouton .....                             | Palos             | August 9           | Died at Glasgow, Ky. Nov. 11 1862.                                 |
| <b>Privates</b><br>Bentley, Wm. J. ....       | Palos             | August 12          | Dis. for dis. Feb. 25, 1863.                                       |
| Brodie, Robert .....                          | Palos             | August 5           | Died at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Apr. 20, 1863.                         |
| Briggs, Williams .....                        | Orland            | August 7           | Trans. to 51st Ill. M. O. Sept. 25, 1865                           |
| Brandeau, Paul .....                          | Orland            | August 12          | Died at Franklin, Tenn. Dec. 12, 1864, of wounds.                  |
| Bush, Nelson, J. ....                         | Orland            | July 26            | Dis. for dis. Mar. 3, 1863.                                        |
| Bushnell, Walter A. ....                      | Palos             | August 9           | Dis. for dis. Jan. 28, 1863.                                       |
| Burroughs, Mark .....                         | Palos             | August 12          | Dis. for dis. May 12, 1863.                                        |
| Bundy, George W. ....                         | Orland            | August 8           | Dis. for dis. Mar. 4, 1863.                                        |
| Bliss, Timothy F. ....                        | Orland            | August 25          | Dis. for dis. Dec. 28, 1863.                                       |
| Blesh, Peter .....                            | Palos             | August 12          | Dis. for dis. Apr. 12, 1865. Wounded below Atlanta, Sept. 4, 1864. |
| Campbell, Sidney S. ....                      | Orland            | July 16            | Fate unknown. Prisoner of war. Captured at Chickamauga.            |
| Decker, Lewis .....                           | Orland            | July 26            | Trans. to V.R.C.                                                   |
| Durres, Felix .....                           | Palos             | August 11          | Killed at Chickamauga, Sept. 19, 1863.                             |
| Flannery, Edward .....                        | Palos             | August 12          | Dis. for dis. May 22, 1864. Wounded at Chickamauga.                |
| Green, Charles H. ....                        | Orland            | August 7           | M. O. June 12, 1865, as Sergeant. Reported missing at Chickamauga. |
| Grange, George .....                          | Orland            | August 12          | M. O. June 12, 1865 as 1st Sergeant. Wounded at Chickamauga.       |
| Jackson, Francis M. ....                      | Orland            | July 24            | M. O. June 12, 1865 as Corporal.                                   |
| Jenks, Alexander E. ....                      | Orland            | July 25            | M. O. June 12, 1865. Wounded May 15, 1864.                         |
| Klea, Frederick .....                         | Palos             | August 12          | M. O. June 12, 1865.                                               |
| Leister, Wm. ....                             | Palos             | August 13          | Trans. to Vet. R. C. Apr. 28, 1864.                                |
| Martin, Joseph .....                          | Orland            | August 7           | Died at Nashville, Tenn. Dec. 12, 1862.                            |
| *Wm. Mahaffay .....                           | Palos             | August 12          | Died at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Feb. 9, 1863.                          |
| Mahaffay, James .....                         | Orland            | August 7           | Dis. for dis. Jan. 27, 1863.                                       |
| Mallen, John .....                            | Palos             | August 13          | Dis. for wounds, June 9, 1864. Wounded at Chickamauga.             |
| McCord, Andrew .....                          | Palos             | August 7           | M. O. June 27, 1865 as Corporal. Wounded at battle of Franklin.    |
| McLaughry, John Q. A. ....                    | Palos             | August 12          | Dis. for dis. Dec. 14, 1862.                                       |
| McLaughry, Matthew .....                      | Palos             | August 12          | Dis. for dis. Oct. 15, 1863.                                       |
| Mitchell, Edgar H. ....                       | Orland            | July 23            | Died at Evansville, Ind. Nov. 13, 1862.                            |
| Pettijohn, Mark .....                         | Palos             | August 12          | Died at Nashville, Tenn. Feb. 16, 1863.                            |
| Powers, Michael .....                         | Palos             | August 12          | M. O. June 12, 1865. Wounded May 10, 1864.                         |
| Scanlen, Patrick .....                        | Palos             | August 8           | Killed at Chickamauga, Sept. 19, 1863.                             |
| Sippel, Wm. ....                              | Orland            | August 12          | Dis. or dis. May 12, 1865.                                         |
| Taylor, John N. ....                          | Orland            | July 30            | Dis. for dis. Feb. 1, 1863.                                        |
| Treat, Sam'l. Drummer .....                   | Palos             | August 9           | Dis. for dis. Apr. 19, 1863. Wounded at Stone River.               |
| Warner, Jacob .....                           | Palos             | August 12          | M. O. June 12, 1865 as Corporal.                                   |
| Weber, Charles .....                          | Orland            | August 12          | M. O. June 12, 1865.                                               |
| Wyderman, Wm. ....                            | Palos             | August 6           | M. O. June 12, 1865.                                               |
| <b>Recruits</b><br>Campbell, John J. ....     | Orland            | August 7           | Died at Nashville, Tenn. Feb. 16, 1863.                            |
| Heatherwick, James .....                      | Palos             | August 12          | M. O. June 12, 1865.                                               |
| White, Robert .....                           | Orland            | July 29            | M. O. June 12, 1865. Wounded June 27, 1864.                        |
| Young, John .....                             | Palos             | August 12          | M. O. June 12, 1865.                                               |

\*Original War-time Photo Above

## WCLS Farm Hour

WCLS, Joliet 1310 KC on your dial, 1:05, 1:45 p. m. DST Daily except Sunday. Informal chats, recipes, interviews agricultural bulletins, grain futures, markets. Best in music.

Farm Hour 12:05 CST Daily except Sunday WCLS Joliet 1310 OKC on your dial designed as a definite service to the listening countryside. Farm Hour is everybody's program, with as much of general interest, chatter, music and interviews as can be packed into its time. Farm Hour's schedule will resume its normal tone in a few weeks and the features will be announced in an early issue.

The following are just some of the interesting features which may be heard daily on WCLS for your information:

7:00 News and weather.  
7:30 Morning devotions.  
8:00 U. P. News  
8:25 Local news.  
9:00 U. P. News  
9:05 Lost and found  
9:30 Stock markets and weather.  
10:00 U. P. News  
10:15 Magazine of the air.

11:00 U. P. News  
11:05 Noonday markets xx  
11:15 Social Editor  
12:15 Local news and weather  
12:45 Man on the street  
1:00 U. P. News  
2:00 U. P. News  
2:05 Request Revue  
2:55 Closing markets xx  
3:30 Music of the world except Fri  
4:00 U. P. News  
4:30 Chicago Hts. request revue  
5:00 U. P. News  
5:05 Kankakee request revue  
4:45 Request revue  
6:15 Today's war news.  
7:00 U. P. News  
8:00 U. P. News

Listen for the best music on the programs mentioned above, and also to those in between the times scheduled.

The programs marked (xx) are omitted on Saturday and the desired information given on Farm Hour, that one day only. Markets, Grain Futures, Produce, and Weather given daily on farm hour.

The above general schedule is listed on Daylight Saving Time.

**READ THE AD\$**  
Along With the News

### GREETINGS TO MY OLD HOME TOWN

**John Liess, R.Ph.**

351 CASS ST., CORNER HERKIMER

PHONE 25511 JOLIET, ILL.

Complete GREASING & WASHING  
While You Wait!

"MODERN EQUIPMENT"

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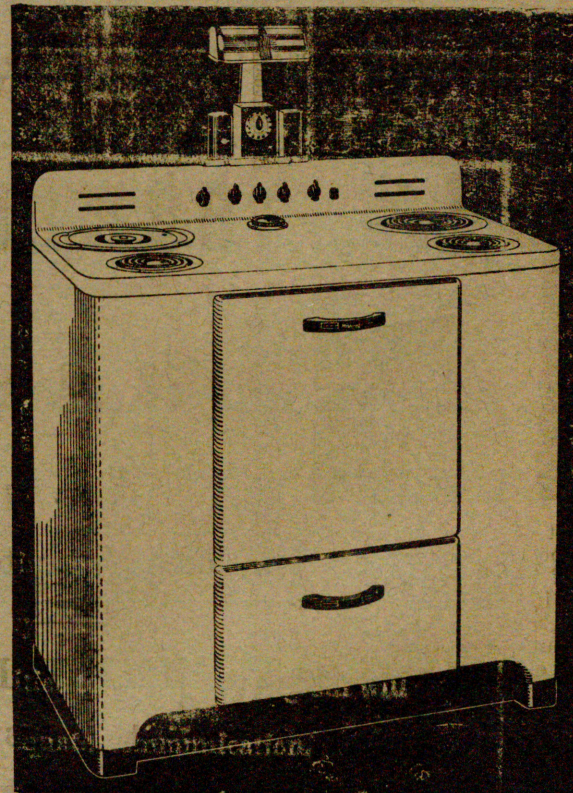
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